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garden at Middlecourt (1829), home of President  
Walter M. Bortz III. In the back-  
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Photo by John Dudley '95.

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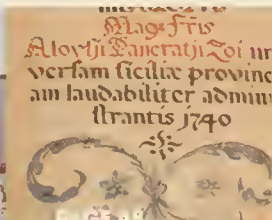
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*Theory began to become practice, as steelwork for the new library started to go up in early March. The building is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 2007.*



# Stacking up the new library

THOUGH CONSTRUCTION had already begun, members of the Hampden-Sydney community gathered on November 4, 2005, to dedicate the site of our new library. The 75,000-square-foot building is the largest construction project in the history of the College and will replace the aging Eggleston Library, which has been in use since 1961.

At the dedication, President Bortz said, "A 21st-century library will engage the minds of scholars, young and old alike, by way of volumes, newly-published and ancient too, and digital information from the World Wide Web throughout the building; all will be brought together in study areas for groups large and small."

Our new library will be a place where students, professors, and librarians can work together throughout the learning process. It will contain study spaces of varying sizes, from individual carrels to seminar rooms. Students preparing for oral presentations

will be able to practice in the second-floor Speakers Center; those working on research papers will have the services of the Bibliographic Instruction and Writing Center at their disposal.

The first floor of the new library will contain the John Brooks Fuqua International Communications Center, which will offer a video collection, viewing rooms, an editing room, and storage space. Faculty members will be able to prepare online lecture materials in an information laboratory devoted to their use. The Jessie Ball duPont multi-media classroom will give faculty a place to experiment with new teaching and learning technologies.

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DR. WALTER M. BORTZ III  
President of the College



*President Bortz, speaking at the groundbreaking of the new library, pointed out how the building will bring everyone on campus together into a shared quest for knowledge.*



*Architect's rendering of the spacious entry lobby, with the circulation desk to the left and the reference desk to the right. Straight ahead, down the steps, is the newspaper and current periodicals reading area. Beyond that is the outdoor reading porch.*

reading area by cherry-paneled columns and ornamental ironwork railings.

The Reference Area will be the center for information services, where librarians can assist students and faculty in finding and using the resources of the library and, through the Internet, the world. Nearby, librarians can provide hands-on guidance about information resources in a wireless bibliographic instruction classroom; in the evenings and on weekends, peer tutors will use this classroom as the main writing center on campus. Also only a few steps away, students and faculty can practice oral presentation skills in the Speaking Center.

In addition to stacks for printed matter and individual study areas, the main floor will feature six group-study rooms, offering ample space for students and faculty to work and learn together.

And because any library should have a place for users simply to enjoy a good book, this library will offer a Starbucks coffee shop as well as an inviting reading porch, facing south from the entry floor.

IN THE 21ST CENTURY, teaching and learning are intimately connected with information technology, which has developed more rapidly than any other phenomenon in human history. While collections in print will continue to dominate our libraries, the "library" must now be more than a place for reading or shelving books. It must also provide all the information available in a variety of traditional and

innovative formats, as well as the means of using and presenting that information.

Attempts to reconfigure Eggleston Library into such a facility would present tremendous structural and technical difficulties. There is limited space, for example, above ceilings or under floors for wired multimedia connections and little possibility of wireless Internet access.

It has been suggested that, in the age of information technology, a physical structure is no longer necessary for information storage and retrieval. Why build a library when all the information needed to complete a research paper or oral presentation can be obtained by online research? The reality, however, is that digitally rendered information required for computer use and storage must be made intelligible to the human eye.

Even as more texts have become available for online or onscreen reading, most readers continue to favor printed matter as a source of information and enjoyment, printing out chapters from e-books or articles from e-journals rather than reading them on the computer monitor. Some printed matter, such as professional journals produced before 1980 or so, may never be available in digital format. Thus books, journals, newspapers, and other resources printed on paper will continue to dominate our information needs and our libraries for decades, and appropriate space must be created to house them and allow for their use.

Nevertheless, the management of information



*Above: Chuck Mottley '56, the largest donor to the library project, and Lt. General Samuel V. Wilson, President Emeritus. Below: Architect's rendering of the new library, which is designed to complement the existing campus architectural style. It is sited on Via Sacra opposite Gilmer Science Center. The two buildings will be joined by a large circular plaza, half of which is shown below.*





*College officials at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new building on November 4, 2005: from left, President Walter M. Bortz III, Student Body President Hunter Rooker '06, Vice President for Business C. Norman Krueger, Director of the Library Sharon I. Goad, Professor of English Sarah B. Hardy, Chairman of the Board Henry H. McVey III '57, and Trustee Brandon Randall '04.*

technology has become a significant task for librarians. With so much information available online, students and other researchers must be guided in selecting the most useful from the array of both paper and online resources. Scholarship is no longer a solitary undertaking but has become more social; many assignments are carried out by individuals working in teams and studying in groups.

The ideal modern library provides printed matter, online access, and mixed media in an integrated teaching-learning environment that allows for group study as well as individual work; it contains comfortable spaces for thinking, learning, and social interaction; and it provides assistance in gathering and using information from the beginning of research through its successful completion.

AT THE HEART OF THE LIBRARY, on the fourth floor, will be the Rare Book Exhibit and Board Room, where the College's rare book collection, screened from ultraviolet light, will be displayed on a rotating basis. In this elegant and comfortable space, our Board of Trustees will be surrounded by the written history of the College as they make decisions about its present and future. The Rare Book Exhibit and Board Room

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Director of the Library

will open to the airy Rotunda, filled with natural light from the cupola, the building's most distinctive architectural feature.

The Union and Philanthropic Literary Societies' original book collections, which for many years have been dispersed throughout the stacks, will be reassembled in the northwest wing, in recognition of their seminal role in furnishing a library for the College.

The fourth floor will also feature a Children's Book Room, to accommodate the learning needs of the increasing numbers of children in this residential academic community. A part of the fourth floor will be dedicated to administrative offices, workrooms, and areas for future development or expansion.

Throughout the library there will be displayed a collection of at least 46 historical maps of the Chesapeake Bay region, some dating as far back as the 16th century. The collection has been graciously donated to the College by Mr. Henry Spalding '60.

The new facility will be the center of Hampden-Sydney College's academic community. The library will shape how our students obtain knowledge, work with what they have learned, and create in them lifelong habits of scholarship.



*The dramatic fourth-floor Rotunda, lit by daylight from the cupola, is an elegant venue for receptions and important College functions. Above is an artist's rendering, looking toward the doors of the Rare Book Exhibit and Board Room, where significant items in the College's collection will be displayed.*

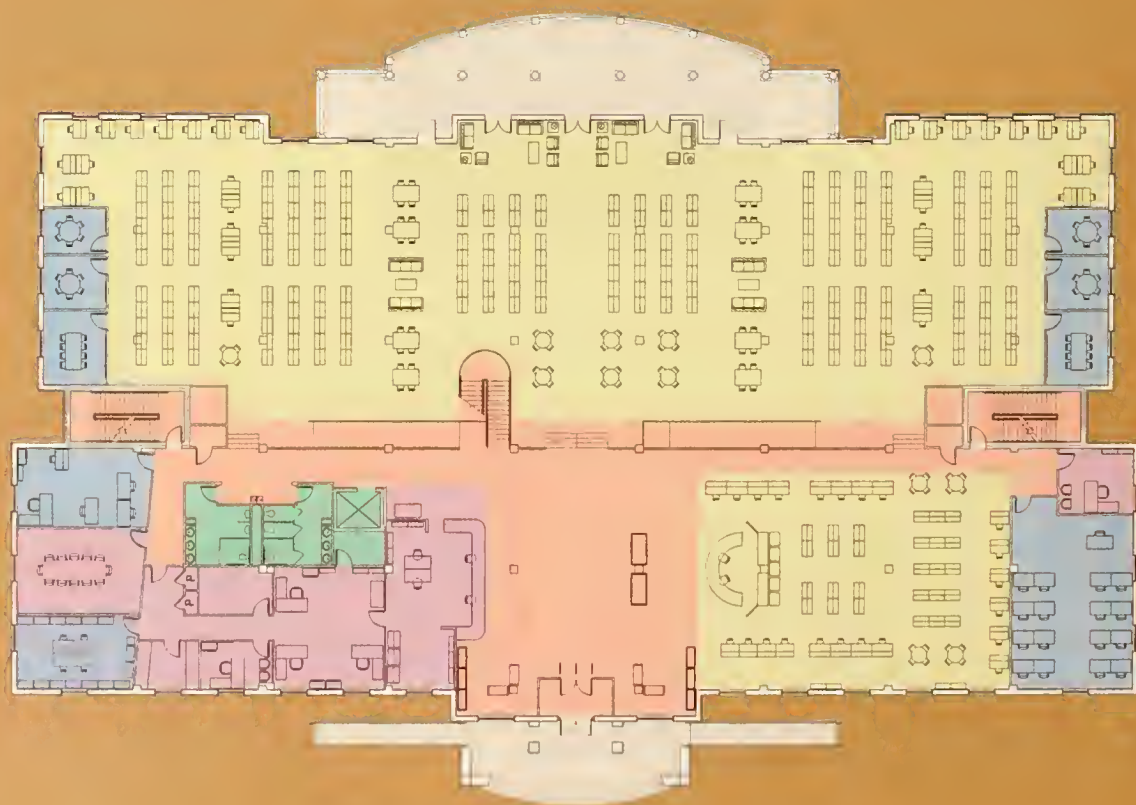
ON THE FIRST FLOOR, the John Brooks Fugua International Communications Center will offer video broadcast facilities, a video collection, viewing rooms, a media editing room, and storage space. A faculty information laboratory will allow teachers to prepare online lecture materials.

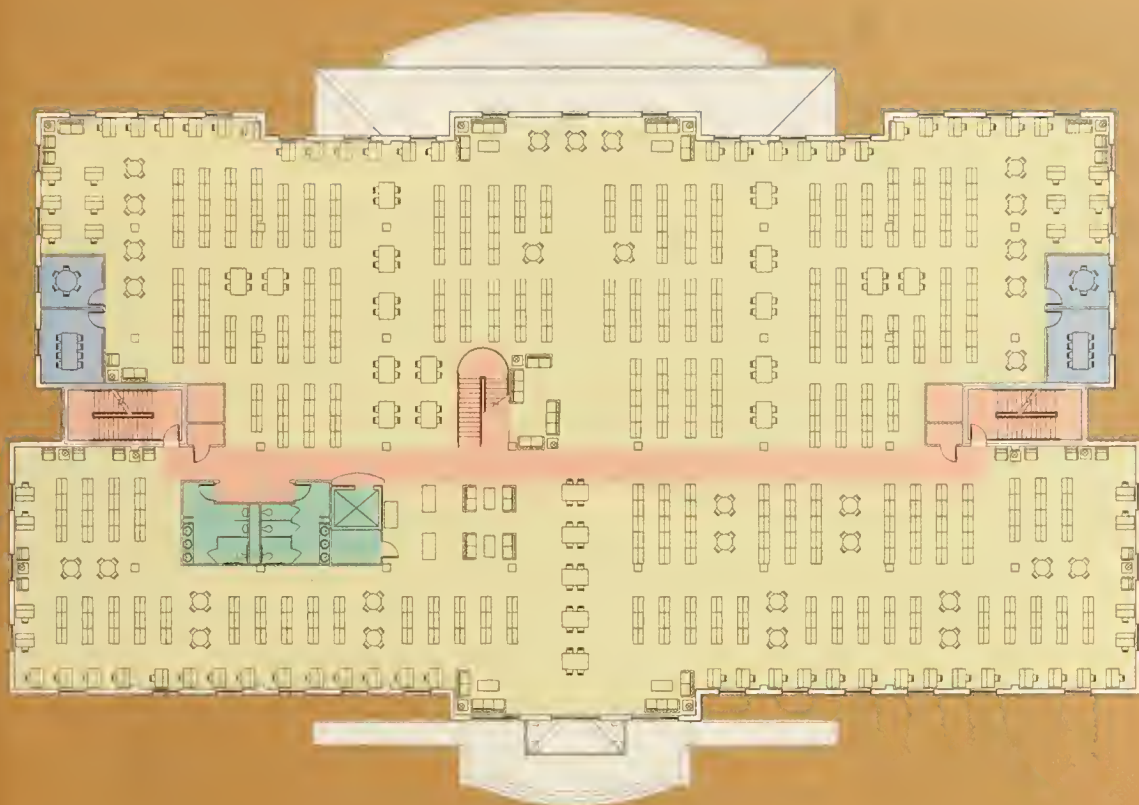
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In addition to compact storage of printed matter, a specially equipped vault will maintain a safe environment for storage of the College's rich collection of historical documents and rare books.

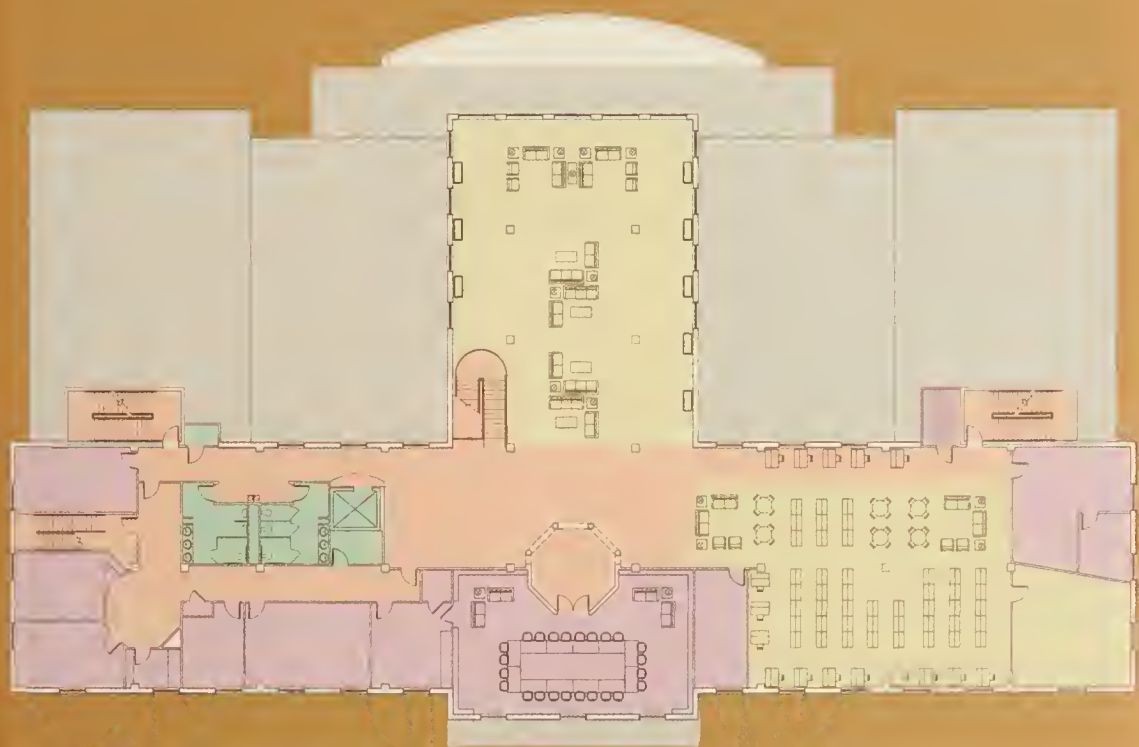


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*THE THIRD FLOOR* will house most of the shelved books; it will also feature study areas, work tables, and four additional group-study rooms. In contrast to the current crowding in Eggleston Hall, the new Library allows generous space between the stacks to move and work.



*THE HEART OF THE FOURTH FLOOR* will be the Rare Book Exhibit and Board Room, where the College's rare book collection, screened from ultraviolet light, will be displayed on a rotating basis. There will also be a Children's Book Room, to accommodate the needs of children in this residential academic community. Part of the fourth floor will be dedicated to administrative offices, and workrooms. The Union and Philanthropic Literary Societies' original book collections, which for years have been dispersed throughout the stacks, will be reassembled again in one place.

*Students go on a service trip*

# Finding myself in Honduras

WATSON MULKEY '08

AS A SOPHOMORE at Hampden-Sydney, I've been amazed at the amount of knowledge and experience I have acquired in my three and half semesters here, but no opportunity has had a more dramatic, wholesome, and inspirational effect on me than my recent service trip to the Republic of Honduras with the Society of '91 leadership program. What my companions, Connellee Armentrout '08, John Boswell '08, Patrick Taylor '06, Christopher Lindsay '06, Michael Handlin '06, Hunter Rooker '06, James Miller '05, and Deans Wes Lawson '04 and David Klein '78, and I experienced that week I can describe only as life-changing.

Since it was my first time traveling anywhere I needed a passport, there was the obvious excitement; I dare say no one has had as big a grin as mine while waiting in a customs line. As soon as I stepped out of the airport and into warm and sunny San Pedro Sula,

I knew that I was involved in something truly special.

Our first day on the job site found us mixing concrete by hand, collecting sand from the bottom of rivers, and laying blocks for the walls of the new and most up-to-date medical center for a large portion of central Honduras.

The Hondurans with whom we worked were incredibly cheerful, deceptively strong, and perhaps more innovative and skilled than anyone I have ever met. To work along side them was a very enlightening, inspiring, and an overall humbling experience. Working for something so much bigger than myself really lit a fire inside of me; it was a type of inspiration I haven't felt before or since.

As if the task at hand were not enjoyable, all the members of our expedition and our Honduran co-workers made sure that the mood on the jobsite was light. Lunch breaks were often spent at El Restaurante

*Watson Mulkey '08 (far right) standing beside the hospital wall he helped build in Honduras, with (standing) Christopher Lindsay '06, Hunter Rooker '06, Connellee Armentrout '08, Michael Handlin '06, Patrick Taylor '06, Dean David Klein '78, and (kneeling at center, with four Honduran fellow builders) Dean Wes Lawson '04, James Miller '05, and John Boswell '08.*





*A highlight of the College-sponsored service trip was the presentation of school supplies (donated by students at Farmville's Fuqua School) to a rural school in Honduras. James Miller (far left) gave paper and pencils to some kids; holding sample supplies, the school's principal stands with the group (above).*

*Left: The ninja spirit moves the group.*

where reflections of the day's work so far and how delicious the food was were often the primary subjects of discussion.

On the days we were not working, we traveled through the beautiful countryside, trying to take in as much as possible of the culture and experience the country had to offer. From riding in the back of a truck for three hours to go explore Mayan ruins in Copan to buying machetes in Tualabe, we made sure to spend as much time adventuring as possible. Even on days when it was not sunny and warm, the group's motto ("Whether the weather is hot, or whether the weather is cold, we'll weather the weather no matter the weather, whether we like the weather or not.")

kept our spirits high. On one such a day we made our way to the top of a mountain in the pouring rain to give local village children school supplies put together by students at the Fuqua School in Farmville.

Yet perhaps what I enjoyed the most were the hours of conversation shared by the group at night over 32-oz. whole fried tilapia fish. There was no shortage of excellent conversation—it ranged from favorite stories about life on the Hill to memories of experiences earlier in the day. Unlike many other college-sponsored trips, where you can read the script to your vacation in a tour guide catalogue, we created our own adventures and blazed our own trails, as Hampden-Sydney men so often do.

## "Witnessing": A documentary

THE SOMETIMES-GUARDED WORLD of the Jehovah's Witnesses was revealed to the College community this fall, thanks to the first student-produced social documentary project by Jonathan Miyashiro '06 and Corey van Vlymen '08. The project, "Witnessing," was made possible by an Honors Council summer research grant and was directed by fine arts professor Pam Fox.

The idea for the documentary came out of the Honors 101-102 seminar on documentation taught last year by professors Fox and Claire Deal, of which van Vlymen was a part. The exhibit consists of photographs and text that illustrate different aspects of the Jehovah's Witnesses' faith.

For a few weeks during the summer of 2005, Miyashiro and van Vlymen followed different groups of Jehovah's Witnesses as they conducted three events for which the group is known: the building of a new Kingdom Hall, holding a district conference, and

going from door to door hoping to introduce their faith to others.

"We researched writings about the Witnesses," explains Miyashiro, "and interviewed people in the local area who are Witnesses. We also took photographs of the Witnesses in Chesterfield as they were building a new Kingdom Hall, their sort-of church, which is really interesting because the preliminary work is done over a few months but the construction is done over a couple of weekends."

Van Vlymen was very impressed with the construction process, called a "quick build." He

says, "It's incredible. Everybody who is a Witness goes out and builds. There are a couple of hundred people on site, and, in the congregation, everyone has a job." The church members are assigned a certain building task, which they learn how to do well and then do at each construction of a new Kingdom Hall. To keep the building of new Kingdom

*"Documentary gets awkward. When you follow somebody around, eventually there's going to be an unnatural situation."*

COREY VAN VLYMEN '08  
Documentary writer

*Student researchers and documentarians Jonathan Miyashiro '06 (left) and Corey van Vlymen '08 answer questions at the opening of their exhibit in the Atkinson Museum.*





*Sample photos from the "Witnessing" exhibit. Top left: Joan LeClair being baptised at a district convention in Florence, South Carolina. Far left: Brandon Finlan serves as the night watchman during a "quick build" in Richmond. Center left: Jason Schiele witnessing at the home of "Miss Lola" in Farmville. Near left: Kasey Carwile '90 at the Richmond build site.*



Halls simple, they are all basically the same modest size (about the size of ranch-style house, says van Vlymen) and void of many architectural features.

Miyashiro also went to South Carolina to attend a district convention, a principal element of the Jehovah's Witnesses, where he took pictures of people getting baptized and acting in a Biblical drama. These conventions are so large that the Witnesses usually have to rent out a convention center or stadium to accommodate the crowd.

The students also traveled with members of a Farmville congregation as they went preaching from door to door, what the Witnesses call "field service." Van Vlymen says going on the field service with the Witnesses was awkward, but "documentary gets awkward. When you follow somebody around, even-

tually there's going to be an unnatural situation."

The students decided to do their documentary about Jehovah's Witnesses because they think the Witnesses are the religious group about which most people have an opinion, but know very little. "The point was just to educate the people who were interested in coming to the exhibit, educate them about who the Witnesses are and what they do," says van Vlymen. Miyashiro puts it this way: "If there was one mission it was to provide a glimpse to the larger community of a smaller community within our society and hopefully provide a better understanding of why that group of people does what they do. And I guess another goal for Corey and me was to learn a little bit more about the documentary process."

# The two roles of Easter

THE REVEREND WILLIAM R. CALDWELL '87



*Rick Caldwell '87 is pastor of Concord Baptist Church, near Farmville, a popular church home for students.*

HAVING BEEN A BELIEVER in the Lord Jesus Christ for over thirty years and having served as the pastor of a local congregation for half of that time, I have grown to appreciate the significance of Easter to the local church. I was raised in Appomattox, VA, a town of about 1,000 people. I now serve as the pastor of Concord Baptist Church in rural Buckingham County, VA.

Easter has always been a special time for Christians. Children receive Easter baskets, ladies wear Easter bonnets, and most little girls love to show off their new Easter dresses at church. It is appropriate that in spring, when we celebrate a renewal of life in the realm of nature, we also celebrate the supernatural resurrection to a new life that our Lord Jesus Christ experienced.

As a child who was raised in a small town, I found that Easter was a celebration that served to unite the local Christian community. Churches from different denominational persuasions would come together for Holy Week Services, Good Friday Services, and Easter Sunrise Services. While each of the groups represented had distinct beliefs and practices, all could come together and celebrate what we had in common—a belief in the truth and central importance of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The corporate aspect of Easter has always been meaningful to me. While I was a student at Hampden-Sydney, Easter weekend was a time to return home to celebrate with both my family and church family. Now, as a pastor, Easter weekend has truly been a spiritual highlight. For the past fifteen years, our church has joined with other churches in our community to remember Christ's sacrifice on Good Friday. Our church follows that with a special Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday. This is followed by breakfast on the church grounds. The first Easter was celebrated corporately, so it is only fitting that we also celebrate together Christ's resurrection.

While Easter unites the various denominations of the Christian faith, it also serves to distinguish the

Christian faith from all other faiths of the world. In a day of "spiritual eclecticism," the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ sets apart Christianity from all other beliefs. Only Christianity serves a Lord who has risen from the grave.

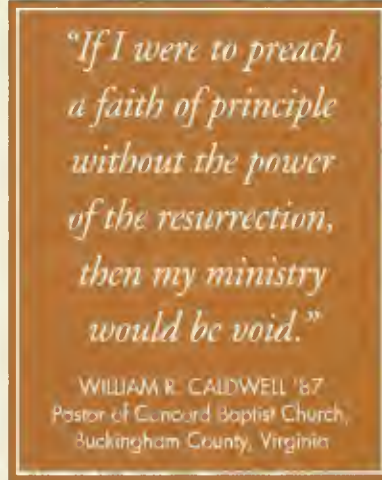
During the past few months, I have been leading a study in the book of Revelation. It is more than interesting to see prophecies that were given 2,000 years ago about to be fulfilled. The world in which we live seems to be moving toward that great event for which the early disciples longed (Acts 1:11)—the Return of the Lord Jesus Christ. As we move toward Easter, I am reminded that only a resurrected and living Lord can return. Christ's resurrection touches every part of my faith, most especially my future hope.

The apostle Paul realized the importance of Jesus' resurrection to our faith when he said in I Corinthians 15:14, "And if Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith." The resurrection of

Jesus Christ is an essential part of my work as a preacher and pastor. A truncated gospel, that is a gospel with no resurrection, is truly no gospel. If I were to preach a faith of principle without the power of the resurrection, then my ministry would be void. Those who serve in the local church as part of the laity would also find that if Jesus were not resurrected, their ministry would be without power and an eternal purpose. Easter and the resurrection are essential to the Christian's faith.

Every February, we see the signs that Easter is coming. The commercialization of Easter is evident, as merchants move from the hearts and candies of Valentine's Day to the products of Easter. As is the case during Christmas, I am reminded that I am called to sift through the activities on the periphery in order to focus on the real meaning of this season. Easter is a celebration of Jesus' resurrection and of the new life that we, too, can experience through Jesus Christ.

I praise God that His church has continued to recognize the importance of celebrating Easter.



# Of first importance

THE REVEREND DR. MARY CATHRYN ORR

TO WRITE AN ACADEMIC ESSAY about Easter, a church historian might discuss various Christian observances of Easter or the controversies surrounding them. A comparative religions expert might place Easter in the context of springtime renewal rituals and the vegetative cycle. Since my academic field is Biblical Studies, my discussion will be limited to the Biblical accounts.

There are two kinds of Easter tradition in the New Testament: appearance stories and empty tomb stories. The earliest account of Easter, historically speaking, is in 1 Corinthians 15:3-8, where Paul repeats a creedal summary of the Christian proclamation and extends it to include his own sense of call.

He writes: "I handed on to you as of first importance what I in turn had received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures, and that he was buried, and that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas [*i.e.* Peter], then to the Twelve. Then he appeared to more than five hundred brothers and sisters at one time.... Then he appeared to James, then to all the apostles. Last of all, as to one untimely born, he appeared also to me."

This text first affirms in the clearest language that Jesus really did die and really was buried. It then mentions several appearances of the risen Jesus: to Peter, then to the Twelve, then to a larger group of disciples, then to James (the brother of Jesus, who became a leader in the nascent church),

then to all the apostles (not to be confused with the Twelve), and finally to Paul himself—an appearance that came several years after the others.

The first empty tomb story is in Mark 16:1-8—three women (Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome) go to the tomb on the day after the Sabbath to complete the burial rites for Jesus. They find the tomb open, Jesus' body missing, and a "young man dressed in a white robe," who tells them that Jesus had been raised and that they should tell Peter and the disciples to go meet Jesus in Galilee.

For early Christians, the empty tomb tradition had one distinct advantage over the appearance tradition—its emphasis on the bodily resurrection. According to the empty tomb tradition, Jesus did not become an immortal soul; instead it is strongly implied that the very same body that died was brought back to life, and Jesus physically walked out of the tomb. This was a very important issue in early Christianity, because one of the first heresies, Docetism, taught that Jesus was fully divine and that he only *seemed* to have a real body. Because Jesus did not have a real body, he did not really suffer on the cross or really die. Thus the empty tomb traditions go to great lengths (especially Luke) to emphasize the physical reality of Jesus' resurrected body.

On the other hand, the empty tomb tradition has a definite disadvantage over the appearance tradition in the minds of ancient people, because it involved women. The testimony of women was not considered reliable in the ancient world. This probably accounts for

the mention that Peter (in Luke) and both Peter and the beloved disciple (in John) saw the empty tomb. They are there to validate the testimony of the women.

In the end we must acknowledge that an empty tomb does not of itself constitute evidence of resurrection. An easy rebuttal to an empty tomb would be that of the skeptics mentioned in Matthew or the suspicion of Mary in the Gospel of John: that the body had simply been moved. Ultimately the best evidence for the resurrection of

Jesus is the effect it had on those who witnessed it. They were transformed from cowardly fishermen into powerful preachers (Peter), from zealous opponents of the Jesus movement to tireless apostles (Paul). A movement that began in a rural backwater of the Roman Empire spread so quickly that it became a threat to that empire within a generation, and that movement continues to transform individual lives and whole societies today. No dead martyr, no matter how innocent, has been so long remembered or so profoundly influential as the One we Christians call our Risen Lord.



*Marcy Orr, as pastor of College Church, ministers to the community and, as College Chaplain, to students, faculty, and staff.*

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Pastor of College Church  
and College Chaplain

# On the Hill

## *Students debate ethics in sports*

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S ETHICS BOWL TEAM received high praise despite not reaching the championship round of the statewide collegiate Ethics Bowl Tournament on February 12-13 on the campus of Lynchburg College. **Brennan Breeland '08** of Brookhaven, Mississippi, **Ben Chambers '06** of Charlotte, North Carolina, **Everett Gardner '07** of Clemmons, North Carolina, and **Spencer Mobley '09** of Midlothian competed against student teams from 14 other private Virginia colleges. The theme of the 2006 Ethics Bowl was "Ethics and Sports."

The Ethics Bowl is a round-robin debate program in which the student teams address case studies based on ethical issues. The cases and the particular questions asked are a surprise in each round. The teams are given only ten minutes to formulate as sophisticated an analysis of the dilemma as possible. This year the tournament adopted new rules and a format change to promote the level of debate and discussion between the teams. Students were allowed to ask questions of the other

team and were given a chance to respond to challenges.

Dr. **Marc A. Hight**, Elliott assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. **James D. Janowski**, associate professor of philosophy, coach Hampden-Sydney's team. In the opinion of one spectator who approached Hight to praise the team, Hampden-Sydney's young men "showed deep insight and an excellent command of the issues." Hight agreed that the team performed brilliantly. They picked up the ballot of every judge who is an academic or who has had training in ethics, indicating the high level of their analysis.

Unfortunately, the brilliant performance of the team could not overcome all of the vagaries of the competitions, and the Tigers did not advance to the championship round. In the final, Randolph-Macon beat Washington & Lee in a 2-1 decision to claim the Ethics Bowl championship this year.

Nationally known television news reporters **Roger Mudd**, former journalist for *CBS News* and The History Channel, and **Margaret Warner** of PBS's *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*, served as emcees for the event. Many notables from business, law, finance, journalism, and other fields judged the team presentations and offered their reactions.

*The victorious Ethics Bowl team: from left, Everett Gardner '07, Ben Chambers '06, newsman and moderator Roger Mudd, Brennan Breeland '08, and Spencer Mobley '09.*



## *Center for the Study of Political Economics founded*

BY GEOFFREY LEA '03

Political economy is the social science of classical liberalism concerned with tracing the mechanisms by which social order emerges (its basic supposition being that individual liberty coupled with individual responsibility are its primary engines). It is maintained by the underlying principles of individual liberty and responsibility and analyzing the effects of institutions that may hinder these. Political economy is necessarily an interdisciplinary science, which draws on a variety of inputs from the social sciences and the humanities.

While grounded mostly in the overlaps of philosophy, politics, and economics, political economy can be benefited by further interdisciplinary work in such fields as literature, theology, or psychology. It is therefore a natural fit for the liberal arts curriculum that Hampden-Sydney offers its students.

The Center for the Study of Political Economy has been founded at the College in line with this research program in classical liberalism.

The goal of the Center is to provide students, as well as interested faculty, the ability to carry on innovative and significant research in this tradition. The Center aims to achieve this primarily through two avenues: funding scholars (primarily students) to pursue independent research programs, and by hosting public lectures, seminars, and symposia with renowned experts in the realm of political economy. The Center recently sponsored lectures by Dr. **Robert Higgs**, senior fellow in political economy at the Independent Institute, and Dr. **Benjamin Powell**, a professor at San Jose State University.

In addition to student sponsorship and a lecture series, the Center hopes some day to have the resources to host scholars for a semester-long residency during which they will offer a course and interact with the student body. Further, toward the end of promoting scholarly research, the Center is considering the potential for a student-run, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal in political economy. Dr. **Justin Isaacs** '95 is the managing director of the Center.

## *Fire department buys new truck*

A \$410,000 GRANT from the Department of Homeland Security (FEMA) has helped the Hampden-

Sydney Volunteer Fire Department purchase a 75-foot "quint" truck worth more than \$480,000.

Department Chief and Assistant Dean of Students **Meade Whitaker III** '99 says the department made a great case for getting the grant: "Though most of our service area is rural, the College has a high population density that is statistically at risk. Also, we needed the aerial to reach the upper levels of many buildings on campus."

He says they wanted the people reading the proposal to get halfway through and think, "They don't have one of these?" and then instantly approve the grant. **Carr Boyd** '97, a former member of the HSVFD and a career fire fighter in Charlotte, was instrumental in getting the grant. Whitaker says Boyd came up with the idea of requesting money for such a large truck after they had been denied a smaller grant.

The most prominent feature on the quint (so called because it has five components) is its 75-foot truck-mounted ladder, which can hold 500 lbs. while pumping 1,250 gallons of water per minute. It also has a 400-gallon water tank, a 2,000-gallons-per-minute pump, room for 1,000 feet of hose, and seating for six fire fighters.

A big factor in getting the grant approved, according to Dean Whitaker, was the College's commitment to buy the \$20,000 air packs for the trucks. Air packs are the self-contained breathing units used by fire fighters. This commitment showed the grant committee that the fire department has the support of the community and that the community agrees with the necessity of having the equipment.

The College also assists the Fire Department with fundraising by paying for services like event security and parking. A major fundraiser is the department's annual exam care package sale, which generates \$6,000-\$10,000 annually.



*Dr. Robert Higgs was one of the first lecturers sponsored by the College's new Center for the Study of Political Economy.*

*The Fire Department's new ladder truck can put firefighters on top of any building on campus.*

## Werth named Fulbright Scholar Speakers

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR Dr. Alexander J. Werth has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture and do research at the Marine Research Center of the Ministry of Fisheries, Agriculture, and Marine Resources of the Republic of Maldives, a group of atolls in the Indian Ocean, south-southwest of India.

"The people who work there have a good practical knowledge of the sea but little formal training in basic background science, which is what I am going to provide," says Dr. Werth. He will also be working with the center's staff, researching the area's coral reefs and associated wildlife. "One of the big concerns," he adds, "is studying reef growth and threats to that growth." Another aspect of his Fulbright grant will be conducting ongoing research on whales and dolphins, which are plentiful in the Maldives.

Dr. Werth is on sabbatical during the 2005-2006 academic year and spent the fall working in Maine, where he was a visiting scholar at a marine laboratory of the University of Maine, and in Alaska. Studying the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans will aid Dr. Werth, who is already an authority on the Arctic Ocean, in reaching his goal of improving the College's offerings in marine biology.

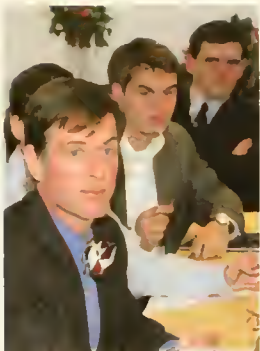
Approximately 800 U.S. faculty and professionals will travel abroad to some 140 countries for the 2005-2006 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

Recipients of Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields.

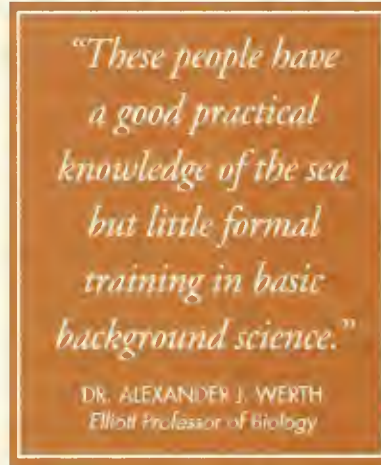
Being a Fulbright Scholar," says Dr. Werth, "gives me the opportunity to immerse myself in a foreign culture while studying one of the richest and most productive marine habitats in the world. I can devote much of my time to serious research, and then bring the fruits of that labor back to Hampden-Sydney both to supervise student research and to help with my teaching."



Marine biologist Alexander Werth at work in the Maldivian Islands.



Tim Goeglein, special assistant to President George W. Bush, talked with students at the College Republicans' 3rd annual Ronald Reagan Dinner.



### Special assistant to President

TIM GOEGLIN, special assistant to President George W. Bush and deputy director of the Office of Public Liaison at the White House, spoke here on February 13 at the College Republicans' 3rd annual Ronald Reagan Dinner.

The Office of Public Liaison is the White House office entrusted with spreading and building support for the President's agenda. Goeglein is one of the White House's top players in working with conser-

vatives on privatizing Social Security, revising the tax code, outlawing same-sex marriages, and limiting the number and size of lawsuits—among other things. He was Karl Rove's point man in dealing with the vacancy created by Justice O'Connor's resignation from the U.S. Supreme Court. Revealing his many talents, just days after the September 11 tragedy, Goeglein organized the memorial service at the Washington National Cathedral, where he was respon-

sible for expressing a moral and religious response that included Jewish, Islamic, and Christian faiths.

Thomas Currin '06, president of the College Republicans, says Goeglein's interest in Hampden-Sydney developed after he read Dr. James Ponruso's article "The College That Time Forgot" in *American Spectator*. After spending some time on campus, Goeglein told Currin that he was impressed with the College, particularly by the Western Culture curriculum and how nice people on campus are.

Nearly 40 people attended the dinner and more than 50 attended Goeglein's lecture that followed. Former speakers at the Reagan Dinner include Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, and Jerry Kilgore, then Virginia's attorney general.

### *Former Rwandan leader*

IN RECOGNITION of the Martin Luther King, Jr., Holiday, the Office of Intercultural Affairs hosted Mr. Joseph Sebarenzi on January 23rd as the commemorative speaker. After losing parents, seven brothers, and many other family members in the 1994 Rwandan genocide, Mr. Sebarenzi advanced through the country's Parliament to Speaker in 1997, third most powerful man in the government after the Rwandan president.

"He paralleled the civil rights efforts of Martin Luther King, Jr., with Rwanda's efforts for peace and reconciliation," says Associate Dean of Students Randy Williams '96. "Mr. Sebarenzi was a terrific speaker for the occasion."

With vivid memories of the ninety days when more than 800,000 Tutsis were slaughtered, Sebarenzi worked to improve good governance, speaking out for the independence of the legislature and against corruption in the government. He was forced to resign in 2000 and flee Rwanda after learning of a plot to assassinate him.

"Mr. Sebarenzi often departed from his prepared remarks and was very engaging. He gave a very personal account of what happened to him and his country, and I think our students really connected with him," adds Dean Williams.

Mr. Sebarenzi now teaches conflict resolution at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont. He is a lecturer and consultant while working toward his Ph.D.

### *Political strategist*

STUDENTS AND FACULTY recapped the fall elections with a presentation by the informative and popular Christopher D. "Chris" Cooper '93 on January 24th. Mr. Cooper is a political strategist and partner with Malchow Schlackman Hoppey & Cooper whose career includes work for the 2004 Democratic National Committee, the Kerry-Edwards campaign for President, and others. Mr. Cooper's ten years in the business has gained him extensive experience in general campaign strategy, direct mail consulting, media consulting, campaign management, and public relations.

Mr. Cooper offered his assessment of the strategies and complexities of the recent Virginia elections, primarily the race for Governor. Among the reasons for Republican Jerry Kilgore's loss to Democrat Tim Kaine, Cooper said, were Kilgore's TV commercials attacking Kaine's position on the death penalty, too harsh and too soon. He also said Kilgore's campaign was generally perceived as too negative.

On the national political front, Cooper says, "The Democratic candidate for President must project a sense of strength in '08. Is Hillary [Clinton] strong enough to win? We'll see."



*Chris Cooper '93, a political strategist, offered his assessment of the strategies and complexities of the recent Virginia elections.*



*Brett Smith '07 (left) and Shawn Middlebrooks '08 (right) with Joseph Sebarenzi, former Speaker of the Rwandan Parliament.*

Speakers at the Symposium on Alternatives to the Nation-State: Peter Boettke (with students Jay Owen '07 and Joshua Jayne '07); William Galston (with political science professor James Pontuso and Garth Patterson '07); and Edward Stringham.



## Tackling the political status quo

A GROUP OF NOTABLE SCHOLARS spoke at the College this winter as a part of a four-session symposium, *Beyond Left & Right: Alternatives to the Nation-State*, sponsored by the Wilson Center for Leadership in the Public Interest and the Economics Department.

The first lecture in the series, *Why the American Populace is Ill-Served by the Political Establishment*, was presented by Dr. Peter Boettke, a professor of economics at George Mason University and senior fellow at the Mercatus Center. He is the author of numerous books and articles, including most recently *Calculation and Coordination: Essays on Socialism and Transitional Political Economy* and the popular textbook, *The Economic Way of Thinking*. In addition, Boettke was a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution for War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University during the 1992-1993 academic year.

Dr. William A. Galston presented the series' second lecture, *Political Pluralism*. Dr. Galston is Saul Stern Professor at the University of Maryland's School of Public Policy, director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, and founding director of CIRCLE (the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement). He served as Interim Dean of the School of Public Policy in 2004-2005 and, as of January 2006, he began serving as a

Senior Scholar at the Brookings Institution. Galston is also the author of seven books and more than one hundred articles in the fields of political philosophy, American politics, and public policy. From 1993 through 1995, Galston served as deputy assistant to President Clinton for Domestic Policy.

*Bipartisan Big Government in Washington*, the third lecture of the series, was presented by David Boaz, Executive Vice President of Cato Institute. Mr. Boaz has played a key role in the development of the Cato Institute and the libertarian movement; he is a provocative commentator and a leading authority on domestic issues such as education choice, drug legalization, the growth of government, and the rise of libertarianism. He is the author of *Libertarianism: A Primer*, the editor of *The Libertarian Reader*, and co-editor of the *Cato Handbook on Policy*.

Dr. Edward Stringham, a professor at San Jose State University and vice president of the Association of Private Enterprise Education, gave the series' final lecture, *Is Government Necessary?* Dr. Stringham is also the editor of two books and an award-winning author whose articles have appeared in journals including the *Quarterly Review of Economics & Finance*, *Managerial Finance*, and the *Review of Political Economy*. Stringham's research interests include microeconomics, public regulation of business, and public policy.

# Sports Roundup

DONNIE TURLINGTON, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

## Basketball's two faces

WITH 11 WINS IN ITS FIRST 11 GAMES and a national ranking of 11th in the D3hoops.com top-25 poll, the Hampden-Sydney basketball team started its 2005-2006 season the way Coach Bubba Smith had hoped. However, the Tigers hit a few bumps in the road midway through the season, losing six of eight games over a two-week stretch, before righting the ship with five wins in their last seven games including their third straight ODAC quarterfinal victory over Roanoke College.

The Tigers opened the year with a pair of victories in the V Foundation Classic in Salem. Sophomore forward Troy Kaase led the Tigers to wins over Ithaca College and Springfield College en route to earning Classic co-MVP honors. Kaase's 20 points-per-game and seven rebounds-per-game average during the tournament signaled more things to come as he led the Tigers in scoring in each of their next three victories, including an exciting 74-62 win over defending ODAC champion and nationally-ranked Virginia Wesleyan.

While Kaase's hot start paced the Tigers, sophomore sensation Drew Prehmus was relatively quiet. The Tigers' leading scorer a year ago, Prehmus hit double digits in scoring in only one of the team's first four games. However, that all changed with an eye-popping 27-point performance in leading the Tigers past ODAC-foe Lynchburg, 74-64.

Meanwhile, between victories over the Marlins and the Hornets, Hampden-Sydney sandwiched a 130-99 win over Emory & Henry. The 130 points scored by H-SC were

the most ever in one game; seven different players scored in double figures.

The Tigers' seventh win, their last before taking off for the Christmas break, was a 69-64 affair over North Carolina Wesleyan. Hampden-Sydney dug out

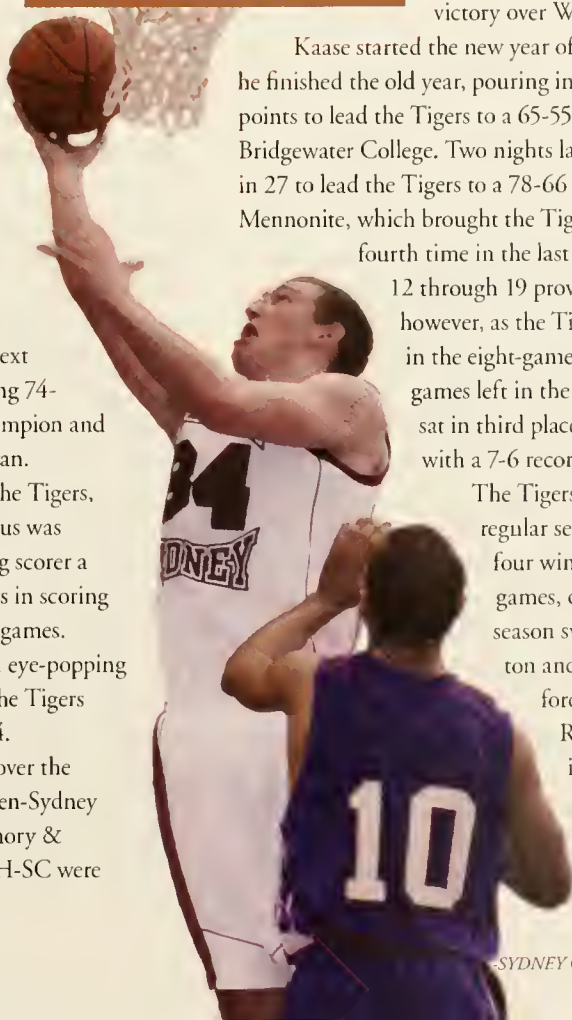
of a 13-point first-half deficit to take the victory over the Battling Bishops. After break, Hampden-Sydney held the 2005 Car Coop-Weenie Miller Memorial Holiday Hoops Tournament. Facing SUNY Old-Westbury in the first round, the Tigers used all 19 of Drew Prehmus' second-half points toward an impressive 77-62 victory. In the championship game, Kaase tacked on 26 points for the third time this season to lead to the Tigers to an 85-71 victory over Wheaton College.

Kaase started the new year off on the same foot he finished the old year, pouring in a career-high 28 points to lead the Tigers to a 65-55 road victory over Bridgewater College. Two nights later, he dropped in 27 to lead the Tigers to a 78-66 win over Eastern Mennonite, which brought the Tigers to 11-0 for the fourth time in the last five years. Games

12 through 19 proved more difficult, however, as the Tigers lost six times in the eight-game stretch. With six games left in the ODAC, the Tigers sat in third place in the conference with a 7-6 record.

The Tigers wrapped up the regular season in style, with four wins in their final five games, completing the season sweep of Washington and Lee and Guilford, while downing Roanoke in a thrilling come-from-behind game. Hampden-Sydney fell for

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*Forward Troy Kaase '08 averages 20 points per game.*

the fifth straight time to Randolph-Macon, who shot a blistering 68 percent from the floor in the 91-75 victory over the Tigers. The Tigers rallied for a win in their final regular season game, posting 91 points against the Lynchburg for a lopsided 25-point win.

In the third meeting in as many years and 13th overall between the Tigers and Roanoke in the ODAC Tournament, Hampden-Sydney again sent Roanoke home early as Mike Edwards and Troy Kaase each scored 18 points in a 68-58 victory. The win set up the third meeting with Randolph-Macon and set up a rematch of the 2005 semifinals. The Tigers fell behind by ten early, but rallied to take a ten point lead midway through the second half only to see the lead slip away by the end of regulation as the Yellow Jackets battled back to tie the game. In the overtime period, the Yellow Jackets out-scored the Tigers, 15-6, to take the 92-83 win and foil Hampden-Sydney's run at a record-tying tenth ODAC Championship.

The Tigers finished the season with an 18-8 overall record, bettering a 17-10 finish from one year ago. Sophomore forward Troy Kaase and sophomore guard Drew Prehmus were rewarded for a season of hard work by gaining All-ODAC honors as Kaase earned first team nods, while Prehmus was an honorable mention selection.

## Baseball looking for *déjà vu* all over again

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY'S BASEBALL TEAM becomes the hunted in 2006 as the Tigers enter the season ranked 12th in the *Baseball News* preseason top-25 and eager to defend their Old Dominion Athletic Conference and NCAA South Region crowns.

The Tigers reached unprecedented heights a year ago, as they became the first team from the ODAC to advance to the Division III Baseball Championship Series. The Tigers' post-season run was fueled by strong pitching and timely hitting, but was stopped short of reaching the ultimate goal: winning a national championship. This season, the pieces are in place to make another run at the ODAC and South Region, with the goal of returning to the championship series in Appleton, Wisconsin, atop the list.

Seven starters from the Tigers' championship series lineup return to Coach Jeff Kinne's squad, which won a team-record 27 games in 2005. All three starting outfielders return, including first team All-ODAC centerfielder senior Chris Padgett, while the infield

will be strong with seniors Jay Lilley and Tommy Burk back at shortstop and first base, and sophomore Todd Harrell at third base

On the mound, the Tigers return perhaps the strongest group in team history, led by 2005 All-American John Schoenholtz. Schoenholtz rewrote the Tiger record books last season and returns with a full year of competition under his belt. Opposing hitters will know they must face the Tiger ace and reigning ODAC and South Region Pitcher of the Year at the top end of the Hampden-Sydney rotation. However, behind Schoenholtz, the Tigers will have a group of veteran pitchers, including seniors Jayson Hanky, Mike Hall and Jeff Martin, junior Larry Greene and sophomores Brock Ward and Daniel Hadra, who all have big game pitching experience on their résumés thanks to last year's season.

## Golfers shoot for ODAC crown

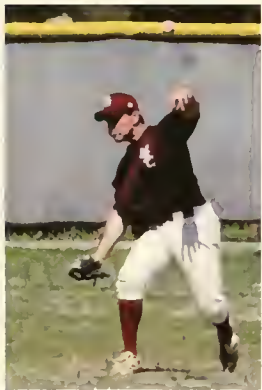
IN HOPES OF CASHING IN on a solid fall season that signaled the team's readiness to make a run at an ODAC Championship, the golf team returns to the links for the spring season. Senior Mike Kelly and sophomores Bob Boykin and Nick Combs lead the way for the squad, which won two of four events in the fall.

For the second consecutive year, the Hampden-Sydney golf team opened its season with a victory, as the squad was the class of the field at the Ted Keller Invitational at Hunting Hawk Golf Club. Kelly and Boykin, who tied for second-place individually, paced the Tigers. After a 15th-place finish among a field full of national contenders in the Tom Kinder Memorial, Hampden-Sydney's golf team scored its second win of the fall season as the Tigers won the Lynchburg Invitational at the Par 72, 7,059-yard, Poplar Grove Golf Course. The Tigers' "A" team out-gunned six other squads, including Liberty University, with a one day team score of 304.

The Tigers wrapped up the fall season with a third-place finish in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship. The squad was in contention for its third win after the first day of competition, but slipped to third-place after the final round of play. Bob Boykin led the way again with a third-place individual finish after rounds of 75 and 78 at the Mattaponi Springs Golf Club.



Tommy Burk '06 at bat.



All-ODAC centerfielder Chris Padgett '06 at work.



Mike Kelly '06 completes a putt.



*Senior tri-captain Eamon Thornton evades a Randolph-Macon player.*

## Young lacrosse squad aims to prove itself

POISED TO MAKE A RUN at their fifth ODAC Championship and their ninth NCAA tournament appearance, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers will rely heavily on an offense that returns five starters. The young Tigers are returning only three seniors, all of whom are tri-captains. The junior class will be significantly deeper with 10 players, but majority rules as the underclassmen bring 14 sophomores and 12 freshmen.

The 2005 season was an emotional rollercoaster ride for a team that won some big games and suffered heartbreaking losses; this season should be just as thrilling. The Tiger offense will be led by senior Eamon Thornton and converted midfielder Vince Smith. A 2006 preseason All-American selection, Smith will add a strong physical presence and leadership to the attack. Also expected to make a huge contribution will be junior Michael Via, who is revered for his vision and is considered a great rider.

The keys to the Tiger midfield will be in the capable hands of juniors Thomas Jennings, Ryan Harrington, and William Shell. Jennings had a great year as a sophomore, leading all Hampden-Sydney goal-scorers with 24.

The young 2006 Tiger defense will be led by 2005 All-American Honorable Mention selection, John Pritzlaff '06, and by sophomore long-stick

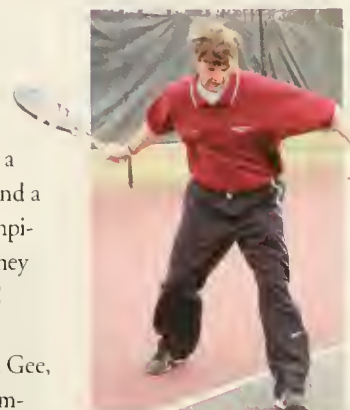
Colin Dunn. Pritzlaff and Dunn were selected as 2006 preseason All-Americans and in 2005 earned first-team All-ODAC honors in 2005.

## Tennis ready to ace competition

AN INTENSIVE SCHEDULE—which includes a trip to Hilton Head Island, SC, for Spring Break and a total of 19 contests leading up to the ODAC Championship—faces Coach Greg Sesny's Hampden-Sydney College tennis team as it looks to return to ODAC prominence this year.

The Tigers will be led by senior captain Patrick Gee, 2005 ODAC Player of the Year and #1 singles champion. In July of 2005, Gee advanced to the round of 32 in singles competition at the Virginia Slims/United States Tennis Association Virginia Clay Court Championships.

The Tigers will have experience on their side as they return five seniors to this year's team, including Gee. Expecting to make significant contributions will be the four-year #2 singles player Justin Paciocco, John Cronly, Stephen Johnson, and 2005 team captain Richard Rosendahl. Supporting the upperclassmen are four talented sophomores in George Aloupas, Bruce Meyer, Doug Stumborg and Ross Van Tuyl. Also improving the Tigers' depth and overall talent level are newcomers Shiv Sharma and Tom Wilson.



*Captain Patrick Gee '06, #1 singles champ and 2005 ODAC Player of the Year.*

# Summer College & Homecoming



Scott Harwood '65 and Dick Cralle '65 at the Southside Alumni Club meeting on January 11th.



Jim Taylor '57 and Walter Simms at the home of Jim and Sue Taylor following the football game against Emory & Henry.

At an "unofficial H-SC alumni meeting" in Mazatlan at the Estrella del Mar golf course are Benjamin Butler '63, Jason Sandoval '94 (DEA host extraordinaire), and Tyler Butler '95.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS and prepare to attend a number of upcoming alumni events. The spring meeting of the Alumni Council will be held on April 21st and 22nd, followed closely by the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1956. The Reunion and annual Patrick Henry Society event, for all alumni who have previously celebrated their 50th reunion, will be held on April 28th and 29th. Both events will be on campus.

This year's **Alumni Summer College** is entitled *To Seek Out New Worlds: Exploration from the Cell to the Solar System and Beyond*. It will be held on campus from June 9-11. Contact the alumni office at (434) 223-6148 to reserve your place.

The football team will play conference-rival Emory & Henry College at **Homecoming** on October 7th. The Classes of 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, and 2001 will all be celebrating their reunions on campus that weekend. Reunion dinners will be held on Friday, October 6th. This weekend will also mark the kick-off of *Through These Gates: A Campaign for Hampden-Sydney College* and include the Founders and Friends Golf Tournament and the Garnet and Grey Celebration (see the inside front cover for more information).



## *Athletic fundraising clubs*

This year, Hampden-Sydney College has implemented an ambitious athletic fundraising program. While many institutions have "booster" organizations that govern their entire athletic program, Hampden-Sydney chose to allow each sport to orchestrate its own plan to raise funds to enhance current operating budgets and to assist with capital fundraising objectives. Importantly, all efforts are designed to *supplement* contributions directed toward the College's Annual Fund.

We would like to extend special recognition to **David G. Wilson '63**, who designed the core strategies. Several key alumni volunteers continue to assist with each respective sport.

While athletic fundraising at Hampden-Sydney is in its infancy, all sports have seen immediate results from these initiatives. Athletic Director Joe Bush notes, "The additional revenue contributed to each of our Athletic Clubs will provide our student-athletes with benefits that will enhance their athletic experiences—like going on special trips, buying necessary athletic equipment, and expanding recruiting opportunities. We have already seen a very positive impact on our student-athletes as a result of the efforts of our clubs."

The different sports clubs and their presidents are listed below:

Football	Gridiron Club	James F. "Whitey" Lipscomb '66
Basketball	Roundball Club	David G. Wilson, Jr. '63
Lacrosse	Face Off Club	John L. Gibson III '82
Baseball	Big Hitters Club	Jason M. Ferguson '96
Soccer	Gool Club	James R. "Jimmy" Lewis, Jr. '77
Tennis	Racquet Club	R. Worth Remick '82
Golf	Hole-In-One Club	William B. "Bill" Howard '77

## *Young Alumni Taskforce meets*

The Young Alumni Taskforce met on January 28th to discuss reunions, alumni events, fundraising, communications, career development, and the Young Alumni Network. The group made many recommendations,



*Left: David Mize '89, Kelly Mize, David Ingram '91, Meridith Ingram, and Tom Goode '79, sponsors of the December 8th Richmond Founders Dinner, with President Walter Bortz.*

including combining the fifth, tenth, and fifteenth reunions in one large event; tailoring some alumni events specifically toward young alumni; recognizing Annual Fund contributions at lower giving levels or for continuous support; utilizing new technologies to keep in touch with alumni; increasing involvement in job hunting preparation for students; and improv-

ing the accessibility of the online *Alumni Directory*. Those who attended the Task Force meeting are working within subcommittees to bring their ideas to reality. If you are interested in participating, visit [www.hsc.edu/alumni/youngalumni/taskforce.htm](http://www.hsc.edu/alumni/youngalumni/taskforce.htm) or call Assistant Director of Annual Giving Chad Krouse '02 at (434) 223-6149.



*Far left: Gale and Lewis Drew '60 attend the Washington & Lee pre-game gathering at the home of Otis Mead '56.*

*Near left: Otis Mead '56, host of the Washington & Lee pre-game gathering, talks with Rusty Foster '04 and Monti Mercer '06.*

# Class Notes

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## 1942

Dr. JOHN S. BAKER lives in West Lafayette, Indiana, after retiring in 1988 from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine. He spent 20 years on faculty in the large animal clinic with ruminant animals. Dr. Baker spent a year, 1967-68, with Albert Schwerzer Hospital in Haiti. Dr. Baker received a B.S. in Agriculture from West Virginia University in 1947 and DVM from Cornell University in 1951.

Dr. THOMAS H. HORSLEY, JR., of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, attended a ceremony on the College campus honoring World War II Veterans.

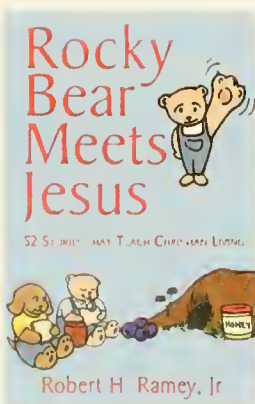
## 1950

The Reverend V. NEIL WYRICK, JR., was the featured speaker and dramatist on a Celebrity Cruise of the Caribbean in November 2005. A condensation of a sermon he preached on loneliness was featured in *The Miami Herald*.

## 1951

Dr. WEYLAND THOMAS JOYNER, JR., retired Hampden-Sydney College physics professor, now lives in Westmoreland County with his wife Janine. He teaches physics one day a week at Washington & Lee High School. Dr. Joyner has been selected to the County Board of Equalization to serve from February to May 2006. He says he and his wife are doing a lot of biking and kayaking.

Dr. ROBERT H. "BOB" RAMEY, JR., of Pinehurst, North Carolina, has published his eleventh book, *Rocky Bear Meets Jesus*. This children's book, set in the Sandhills of North Carolina, contains 52 stories teaching Christian living.



Robert Ramey '51 has written this inspirational book of stories for children.

## 1952

Dr. F. NASH BONEY of Athens, Georgia, is in the process of expanding his book, *A Pictorial History of the University of Georgia*, first published by the UGA Press in 1984 and revised and expanded in 2000. It will now include the last five years when enrollment surpassed 33,000.

Captain ROBERT S. MATHEWS of Houston, Texas, has been working part-time for REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated) for the past seven years and received the 2004 Anderson Award, which is named for the co-op's founders and is awarded to one employee in each store annually. In August, Mr. Mathews went heli-hiking in Canada's Caribou Mountains and is planning to go camping and hiking in Arizona in November.

Dr. BENJAMIN R. OGBURN retired from the U.S. Naval Reserves in 1995 as a flight surgeon. He had many interesting deployments, the last one being in London. He worked with the Veterans Affairs in Togus, Maine, for two years following Navy retirement. Dr. Ogburn worked as a psychiatrist in New Zealand for 14 months. He has homes in New Zealand and Maine. He welcomes friends who make the trip.

## 1955

Lt. Col. EDWARD H. BENSON of St. Petersburg, Florida, has retired from the United States Air Force.

## 1958

GEORGE C. WILKINSON, JR., of Virginia Beach retired from the Federal Bureau of Prisons as the regional director.

## 1958 & 1959

RONALD W. DAVIS of Richmond retired from the Commonwealth of Virginia on October 14, 2005. Mr. Davis continues to be very involved in musical activities including, conducting a performance of Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Hasse's *Magnificat* on December 11, 2005, at Richmond's Ginter Park United Methodist Church, where he continues to serve as organist and director of music.

## 1960

THOMAS N. ALLEN is the trustee executive of administration for the Virginia Museum. He was appointed in December 2005 and will hold the position through July 2006, while the Museum searches for a new director. Mr. Allen is also the chairman of Clovelly Corp.

## 1961

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JOHN B. BROWING of Charlottesville has written his second book, entitled *R.I.P., USF&G*.

## 1962

WILLIAM R. "BILL" RAGSDALE of Salisbury, North Carolina, serves as chaplain at the North Carolina State Veterans Nursing Home in Salisbury.

## 1963

MARSHALL H. "MOLEY" STUART, after 42 years of service in public and private schools in Virginia, Texas, and South Carolina, is enjoying retirement with his wife Zee at their homes in Easley and Salem, South Carolina.

## 1964

WAYNE A. MORRISON of Wake Forest, North Carolina, retired from the federal government as a human resources manager in January 1997, after 31 years of service; he moved to

Wake Forest in 2002. Mr. Morrison now works as a part-time consultant (through various private-sector firms) to federal agencies on human-resources issues related to compensation and pay.

## 1965

After 36 years, Dr. **JOHN G. CLAUDY** has retired from the American Institutes for Research in Palo Alto, California. At AIR, Dr. Claudy was a managing research scientist and co-director of the Equity Analysis Program, which provided statistical and analytic expert witness and consult services to attorneys involved in class-action employment discrimination litigation. Dr. Claudy and his wife Carolyn are moving to their ranch in Arroyo Grande, California, where they plan to "play with the dogs, enjoy the horses, trim the oak trees, and watch the sunsets."

## 1967

Dr. **WILLIAM R. NOTTING-HAM, JR.**, of Wilmington, Delaware, continues practicing internal medicine and doing wilderness medicine. He is also involved with a free medical clinic in the Dominican Republic.

## 1968

**WILLIAM T. CULPEPPER III** of Edenton, North Carolina, stepped down from the state's General Assembly to join the state's Utilities Commission. Mr. Culpepper was appointed to the Commission by North Carolina Governor Mike Easley. The appointment began January 1, 2006, and expires in mid-2013. Mr. Culpepper joined the North Carolina House in 1993 representing Chowan, Dare, Washington, and Hyde counties.

**JAMES "JIMMY" LEE** retired as president of New Dominion Networks, Inc., a computer network support company in Richmond. Mr. Lee will now concentrate on buying and selling property as owner of JBL Properties of Virginia.

The Honorable **PAUL S. TRIBLE, JR.**, president of Christopher Newport University, contributed a column to the July 2005 issue

of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, in which he says college administrators must learn to work with members of Congress, particularly Republicans.

Dr. **WILLIAM H. "BILL" WEISS, JR.**, of Cape Carteret, North Carolina, is now practicing dentistry part-time at a new location in North Carolina.

## 1969

**WAYNE W. ARMSTRONG** of Richmond is a senior industrial hygienist with the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry.

**GERALD M. "JERRY" WALKER** has retired from the Customs Policy Branch of the U.S. Air Force in Scott AFB, Illinois. He and his wife, Dorothy, now live in Oriental, North Carolina.

## 1971

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Dr. **WILLIAM F. RAYBURN** of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was named a distinguished alumnus for 2005 by the University of Kentucky College of Medicine Alumni Association.

## 1972

**SIDNEY M. "ROCKY" BOUNDS** has moved to Overton, Nevada, about 60 miles north of Las Vegas. Mr. Bounds is teaching school at Moapa Valley School and hopes to be dealing for a Las Vegas casino this summer.

Dr. **EUGENE W. HICKOK, JR.**, has joined the Policy Council of the public policy development firm Civic Enterprises. Dr. Hickok is the former U.S. deputy secretary of education.

**GERVAS S. "BO" TAYLOR III** of Nags Head, North Carolina, was named Outer Banks Citizen of the Year by the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce and RBC Centura Bank. Mr. Taylor is a local builder and owner of Bo Taylor Fine Homes.

## 1973

**BOB M. FARMER** of Atlanta has completed 25 years of service with Trusco Capital Management. Mr. Farmer is managing director for the firm's consultant relations and

business development area. Trusco Capital manages \$70 billion in assets for institutions and foundations.

**FRANK W. ROACH** has been promoted to chief executive of Wolsley North America, parent company of Wolsley Canada, Stock Building Supply, and Ferguson. With the appointment, Mr. Roach will also become a member of the Wolsley board and a member of the Wolsley executive committee.

**PHILLIP A. SHORT**, president of P.A. Short Distributing Company Incorporated, has been elected the 2005-2006 board chair of The National Beer Wholesalers Association (NBWA). In his role as chair of the association, Mr. Short will represent nearly 2,000 independent beer wholesalers throughout the United States. He has served on NBWA's Board of Directors since 1999. Mr. Short is actively involved in the community and serves as president of the Roanoke Valley YMCA Corporate Board and as a member of the Roanoke Valley Economic Development Partnership Committee, the Alumni Council of Hampden-Sydney College, the Virginia State and Roanoke Bar Associations, and as a deacon of the Salem Presbyterian Church. Mr. Short and his wife B.K. live in Salem and have two children, Gracie and Aden. (See also photo on page 27.)

## 1975

**BERNARD S. GROSECLOSE, JR.**, of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina, was formally installed as the new chairman of the American Association of Port Authorities board of directors for its 2006 fiscal year. The AAPA organization represents public ports throughout the Western Hemisphere.

**PETER C. PEARSON** and his wife Sandra have undertaken the task of reviving the landmark Dockside Restaurant. Located at the forks of the Nottoway and Blackwater rivers near the North Carolina line, the restaurant's menu will be anchored with steaks and seafood. The atmosphere will reflect the restaurant's location and the community's relationship with local rivers and history.

**KENNETH E. POWELL** of



Frank Roach '73

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Richmond is managing director for Stone & Youngberg LLC. Mr. Powell has practiced corporate and tax law in Virginia for 16 years. Mr. Powell has law degrees from the University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary.

## 1976

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Dr. JOHN E. BRUSH, JR., has been appointed to serve as the chairman of the Quality Strategic Directions Committee of the American College of Cardiology, a professional organization that represents nearly 30,000 cardiologists nationwide. This committee coordinates all of the activities of the organization that relate to improving the quality of patient care. Also, in March 2006, Dr. Brush will become president of the Virginia Chapter of the ACC. Dr. Brush practices cardiology in Norfolk and lives in Virginia Beach.

### W. FREDERICK "FRED"

HICKS is a territory manager with Central Wholesale Supply Company in Richmond.

EDWARD W. WOLCOTT, JR., is celebrating the 110th anniversary of the founding of the Virginia Beach law firm Wolcott Rivers Gates. The firm has employed four generations of Wolcotts since Edward Wallace Wolcott and Harry Wolcott founded it in 1895.



Edward Wolcott '76



Will Watkins '79

*The national non-profit civic organization Partners for Livable Communities recognized Farmville Herald editor Ken Woodley '79 (far right, with Virginia Senator Henry Marsh) with a Bridge Builders Award for his work on the Brown v. Board of Education Scholarships, which he conceived and then persuaded the General Assembly to enact.*



## 1977

RICHARD C. LANGHORNE of Norfolk recently opened Harbour Law, P.L.C. Harbour Law is engaged in the general practice of law, including domestic relations, and civil and criminal litigation, with an emphasis on debtor, creditor, and trustee representation in bankruptcy matters and consumer law.

## 1978

DAVID B. DARDEN is chief operating officer of LifePoint Hospital Incorporated's Memorial Medical Center in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

MICHAEL S. FEINMAN is the general manager of The Contractor Yard in Winchester. He lives in Bealeton.

DENNIS L. ROBERTS of Valentines is a division manager for Slurry Pavers in Glen Allen.

CHARLES H. WEBB was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps Reserve. Colonel Webb just finished a five-year reserve tour with the U.S. Special Operations Command. Colonel Webb lives on Anna Maria Island, Florida, which lies between the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay.

## 1979

GARY GOLDSTEIN is a senior radiation therapist at Indian River

Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, Florida.

G. MICHAEL PACE, JR., was elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the Virginia Bar Association in January. The VBA is the oldest bar association in Virginia with a membership of approximately 5,500 lawyers.

JOSEPH D. THORNTON of Richmond is a business valuation and litigation lawyer with Mitchell Wiggins & Company LLP.

WILLIAM N. WATKINS of Richmond was recently listed among *Virginia Business* magazine's "Legal Elite." Mr. Watkins is currently the co-chair of the Sands Anderson Marks & Miller products liability practice group and a member of the risk management group.

J. KENDRICK WOODLEY '79, editor of the *Farmville Herald*, received a Bridge Builders Award during a December 1 ceremony in Washington, DC. The national non-profit civic organization Partners For Livable Communities recognized Woodley's efforts to establish the Brown v. Board of Education Scholarships, which he conceived and persuaded the General Assembly to enact. Woodley was honored for his advocacy in written word and in his deeds on behalf of those who lost their educational opportunity during Massive Resistance. The Commonwealth of Virginia, which turned his legislative proposal into a reality, was named as Woodley's partner in the ninth annual award. The state of Virginia was represented by State Senator Henry Marsh, one of *The Herald* editor's key allies during the legislative push in 2004; Marsh told the crowd that when the full story of the Brown Scholarships is told, Woodley "will be a hero." Among previous winners of the Bridge Builders Award are Bill Clinton, Magic Johnson, and Bette Midler.

## 1980

Dr. ROBERT Y. COX is president and partner of Drs. Duff & Cox LTD in Richmond.

## 1981

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Dr. R. MICHAEL FAY of Snellville,

Georgia, works in a computational toxicology unit in the Centers for Disease Control, modeling effects from chemical exposures. He says his youngest child will start college soon and he hopes his "old buds are doing well."

## 1982

**CHARLES P. BOWLES III** and his partners sold their publishing companies to ArCom, a Northern Virginia newspaper chain. Mr. Bowles lives in Warsaw.

**JON A. PACE** of Charlotte, North Carolina, has been appointed practice leader of the Commercial Division of Marsh's Consumer & Commercial business. Mr. Pace has spent the last 12 years at Marsh, serving as sales leader for Virginia operations 1993-1997, head of the Norfolk office 1997-1999, head of the Baltimore office 1999-2001, and client executive practice leader of the southern region 2002-2004. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

**RANDY W. REED** has returned to Hampden-Sydney College in the department of institutional advancement. Mr. Reed, his wife May, and nine-year-old twins Libbie and Whitaker have moved to Farmville from Richmond.

## 1983

**ROBERT H. CAMP** of Crozier teaches high school English and Honors classes. Mr. Camp is also refereeing many lacrosse games.

**STEPHEN L. ROBINSON** of Boulder, Colorado, directs education and training services for Magis Group LLP, an organization specializing in stress mitigation skills, which focuses on providing services to U.S. military forces, family members, and care providers.

## 1984

**PATRICK C. WILLIAMS III** has been serving with the U.S. Department of State in various capacities since 1994. Since joining the Foreign Service, Mr. Williams has been posted in Islamabad, Pakistan; Riga, Latvia; Prague, Czech Republic; and Frankfurt, Germany. Currently, Mr. Williams is assigned to the Consular



*Roger H. W. Kirby '88 and Wade H. O. Kirby '80 were hiking together in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, when their sister spotted a Hampden-Sydney belt on another hiker: (from left) Roger, Philip A. Short '73, and Wade.*

Section as a nonimmigrant visa adjudicator in the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

## 1985

**JOHN E. BASILONE** of Virginia Beach and his wife Patricia visited Italy in November 2005. They went to Rome, Naples, and Amalfi, as well as the town of Colle Sannita in the Campania region where Mr. Basilone's paternal grandfather was born.

**DAVID W. BLANKENSHIP** of Midlothian is a process improvement expert with Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

**MICHAEL J. HODGE** of Ocala, Florida, has taken over as editor of *Fightin' Gators* magazine, a monthly glossy out of Gainesville, Florida, that covers the University of Florida athletics. Before accepting the position last spring, Mr. Hodge spent six years as a reporter with the *Ocala Star-Banner*, where he won several statewide awards for sports column writing and investigative reporting. In 2002, Mr. Hodge was named *Star-Banner* Journalist of the Year, the first time in the newspaper's history that a sports writer has won the award.

**EDGAR H. "EDDIE" MCGEE** has started the Center for English Language Teaching and International Education in Ganja,

Azerbaijan, where he is an English language senior fellow with the U.S. State Department's Office of English Language Programs.

## 1986

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**JOHN M. A. DONELSON** of McLean has been named vice president of marketing and sales for United States Enrichment Corporation. Mr. Donelson is responsible for overseeing the company's sales of enriched and natural uranium.

**MAURICE A. JONES** is the vice president and general manager of *The Virginian-Pilot*. Previously, he was vice president of Landmark Publishing Group. Before joining Landmark Communications, Mr. Jones served in Governor Mark Warner's administration as his deputy chief of staff and then as commissioner of the Department of Social Services.

**CHARLES F. "RICK" MILLER** is the chief lending and chief credit officer at St. Edmond's Federal Savings Bank, one of the oldest banks in Philadelphia. Mr. Miller, his wife Susan, and their son Cory live in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania.

## 1987

Dr. **JOHN V. FENICE** of Wilmington, Delaware, is practicing medicine in Newark, Delaware. (See *Births*.)

**JAY M. JALENAK, JR.**, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will be installed

## CORRECTION

*Two members of the Class of 2009 were inadvertently omitted from the list of Sons of Alumni in the November issue. Our apologies to both fathers and sons.*



*Benjamin Harris '09, son of Kevin Harris '77.*



*William Hull '09, son of Vance Hull '80.*

## W. Greyson Quarles, Jr. '63, triathlete

TWO DAYS AFTER the Miami Beach half-marathon, retired executive W. Greyson Quarles, Jr. '63 is recuperating at his home in the

Florida Keys. "It will take me about a week to recover," he says, "but by Monday I'll be chomping at the bit to start training again."

Quarles has been competing in road races and triathlons for about 25 years. He says matter-of-factly that he started long-distance running to "sweat out" the beer he had drunk the night before. He was an alcoholic.

For many years he had juggled the drinking, the running, and work. In the early 1980s, he started working for SAS Institute, a fast-growing privately-owned software company in North

Carolina. The company's relaxed atmosphere facilitated his drinking; he could come in late and no one really noticed. As the company grew, though, so did his responsibilities and his department. "I enjoyed it until I started hiring bright guys. I knew that I wasn't in any condition to run a finance department."

Quarles would continue to struggle to moderate his drinking, and running to sweat it out for many years until "I learned that I really did have a drinking problem; and I decided the easiest thing was to quit cold turkey." He adds, "It was frustrating. I had to look myself in the face and say it's either the booze or me ... and I had too much at stake."

When he cleaned up, Quarles immediately saw a change for the better. Among many other benefits of being sober, his race times improved, and he directed his addictive energy into working out and exercise.

When he talks about running and competing in triathlons, Quarles mentions his younger brother Leo

Thompson Quarles '66 and the effect his brother's untimely death has had on him. "Frankly, he was probably a better athlete than I was. He died of cancer at 48. I use him as my motivation; that, and the fact that I had abused alcohol for so long. Then my second wife got into [triathlons] and turned out to be really good at it."

In 1997, Quarles was a member of the USA World Championship Triathlon Team and competed in Perth, Australia; he finished 13th in his age group and was the fifth American. "I came back motivated," he says, "and kept working hard for an upcoming duathlon [run-bike-run]. I ended up second and made the US team for the 1998 World Duathlon Championships in Germany."

His athletic career was put on hold in 1999 while he recuperated from knee surgery, but Quarles made up for lost time by competing in four IronMan Triathlons over the next three years. Together Quarles and his wife Georg have competed in many countries around the world, including

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W. GREYSON QUARLES '63  
Executive and triathlete

Greyson Quarles '63 recovers after an IronMan triathlon.



three trips to South Africa for Iron-Man Triathlons. "We're not competitive with one another. I'm faster in the swim and on the bike, but she's a better runner. She'll catch up with me on the run and we'll run in together. It was really special to cross the finish line with her at the Hawaiian Iron-Man."

Quarles earned his MBA from Rutgers after graduating from Hampden-Sydney and joined the Ernst & Young accounting firm on Wall Street. He worked in "The City" for many years until he transferred to Raleigh and was put in charge of their small business practice. After several years in Raleigh, he started his own accounting practice, which eventually included SAS Institute. SAS took up more and more of his practice. Although he didn't join the company until 1982, Quarles says he was involved with the company since its founding in 1976. "[SAS co-founder] Jim Goodnight and I were beer buddies. I taught his secretary how to turn the checkbook into financial statements," he says with a laugh.

As SAS grew, so did their financial responsibilities, and eventually Quarles was offered a full-time position with the company. He says, "It was a tough decision to go to SAS. I was still drinking a lot and I could make my own hours with my business, but I knew in my head that that was what I needed to do." Quarles took the job, but, despite his best intentions, he kept drinking. It would be some years later before he would quit.

Quarles's career at SAS led to additional responsibilities. "The boss decided he needed to spend more time in Europe, so he brought in an acting COO who didn't care for the physical side of the company like human resources, legal, facilities, and those sorts of things," explains Quarles. "So in 2000, the heads of those departments started reporting to me, in addition to the administration, finance, tax, and audit departments."

SAS is a privately-held company, something that Quarles adored while working there before his retirement last year: "Decisions are made promptly—especially with someone like Goodnight—because you don't

have to go through a board of directors. Being a public company involves a morass of governmental compliance and regulations. So much of your time is consumed with reporting to the government... and it's expensive. Being private gave us so much more flexibility. I feel sorry for small public companies."

Recently retired from the rigors of overseeing the day-to-day functions of a major company, Quarles has time to reflect on how he got to where he is, and he asserts that strong writing skills—especially good grammar—had a lot to do with it. "There's no doubt that I had a superior education to everybody in my side of the company. These guys went to UNC, North Carolina State University, and Duke, but I had the strong English structure, and the other liberal-arts sciences, like chemistry and physics. By the time you get to management there is so much need for good grammar; you're writing press releases and memos and communicating with people all the time. My Hampden-Sydney education gave me the confidence to handle all of these disciplines. I thank my dad, who is long gone now, for springing for that top-shelf education."

Do not let Quarles, whose mother was an English teacher, hear you mangle the English language; he will not let you live it down. "To hear intelligent people hack up grammar is like someone scratching his or her fingernails across a chalkboard," he says excitedly. "I consider myself nearly perfect in English and I get very worked up about this; I've sent letters to congressmen when I hear them mess up."

Quarles is a very passionate man, whether about work, athletics, or grammar. The same passionate energy that had once led him down the destructive path of alcoholism now fuels a retirement more active than that of many people half his age. The Miami Half-Marathon and its 13 miles are behind him, but ahead lies the hundreds of miles he will face in the months and years to come.

as president of the Baton Rouge Bar Association on January 12, 2006.

**ANTHONY P. "TONY"**

MORRIS is a global account executive for SML in Dallas.

**KEITH D. VANDER**

VENNET has been appointed director of branch sales at Ferguson; he will be working out of the company's headquarters in Newport News. Mr. Vander Vennet began his career with Ferguson in 1987 as a sales/management trainee in Baltimore, Maryland.

**GEORGE A. "TRIPP" WILLINGHAM** is a patent attorney in his own practice. Mr. Willingham lives in Baltimore, Maryland, with his family.



*Keith Vander Vennet '87*

## 1988

**MATTHEW P. EVERSMA** of Sackets Harbor, New York, has been reassigned to the 10th Mountain Division, U.S. Army; he serves as an infantry company first sergeant.

**ERIK FRIEDLY** of East Point, Georgia, is the director of public affairs for the Office of the Fulton County District Attorney.

**HARRY P. "CHIP"**

UMBERGER of Evinston is the senior vice president of Bank of the James in Lynchburg.

**MICHAEL S. WHEELER** is the general manager and COO of Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Illinois.

## 1989

**TIMOTHY N. AUSTIN** is a project manager with CSE Incorporated in Madison Heights.

## 1990

In the last issue we incorrectly reported that **MARK duBOSE** is an attorney at Moore & Van Allen. In fact, he is an investment banker at Edgeview Partners, where he has worked since 2004.

**ALEX C. GRABIEC** of Lansing, Kansas, is a major in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

**KEVIN G. PHILLIPS** of Charleston, West Virginia, is a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

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## Christopher Apostle '85, art expert

THE LIFE OF AN ART EXPERT certainly includes a cocktail party or two, but Christopher T. Apostle '85 has been known to get down and dirty.

"There is a lot of crawling around on wet basement floors in my suit looking for paintings," says Apostle, a senior vice president at Sotheby's. He is their New York director of Old Master Paintings (European paintings from before 1820), a position he has held for the last six years.

Sotheby's has two major Old Master auctions each year, one in January and another in May. The January auction of Important Old Master Paintings took in around \$70 million, includ-

ing *Study of an Elderly Woman in a White Cap* by Rembrandt, which sold for more than \$4.2 million.

On the other hand, many works sold for considerably less. "You don't have to be a multi-millionaire to buy

these paintings," says Apostle. "You can get a good painting for 10 or 15 thousand dollars, something around which you can build a collection."

Much of what Apostle does is talking to collectors and dealers and valuing paintings. His love affair with art began as a child; his parents often took him to museums. "I remember being 9 or 10 years old at the Alte Pinakothek in Munich with my parents when I saw the Rubens painting *The Fall of the Damned*. It's this intense picture of sinners falling into Hell. It was the first time that I thought, 'This is an amazing picture.'"

At Hampden-Sydney, Apostle studied Greek and Latin and Humanities. This curriculum included "General Art Survey" with Dr. Graves Thompson '27, a course Apostle found particularly interesting (and easy) considering the appreciation he had already developed for art.

Like many graduates, Apostle did not know exactly what he wanted to do after finishing college. "I thought about teaching Greek, but I decided to take a year off. After that year, I enrolled in Sotheby's Works of Art course in London. They taught how to look at objects—we actually got

to hold art, to feel it, and to turn it around in our hands." He credits this course with teaching him the art of connoisseurship, understanding what makes good art good.

After the course in London, Sotheby's asked Apostle to begin working as a trainee in the Old Masters department in New York.

Apostle's work is a combination of art and business, finding treasures with the intention of getting the best possible price for them. "The part that I love the most is the art, but I have to make Sotheby's money," he says.

"Old Masters are the 'blue chips' of the art world," says Apostle about the investment quality of art. "There is a solid, continuous group of people who are always going to have an interest in Old Masters. We are in a strong market right now, but the market is focused on the condition of the piece. That's what people are looking for right now."

As the pool of available desirable paintings in good condition gets smaller, Apostle thinks investing in Old Masters paintings makes a solid long-term investment. He adds, "Art is an investment, but it is a hard investment to turn back into cash." He advises, "Buy wisely and never buy

*"You have to be  
a businessman,  
an art scholar,  
a connoisseur, and  
good with people.  
I love my job."*

CHRIS APOSTLE '85  
Senior Vice President,  
Sotheby's

Chris Apostle '85  
(seated at left) at a  
Sotheby's Old Master  
paintings auction.





Chris Apostle examines a painting.

solely for investment. Art is not like other assets."

The market for Old Master painting is a broad one. Institutions tend to focus on finding the best pieces, while dealers look for work they can clean and restore before selling. Meanwhile, American collectors "tend to buy fantastic pictures," according to Apostle.

Finding art to sell is a tricky part of Apostle's job. Sometimes one of the clients he has cultivated calls him, wanting to sell a personal collection; other times he is contacted by a dealer. Sotheby's also welcomes inquiries from the general public. It is common for a person to send a picture of something he or she owns, asking whether or not it is valuable. "It's not unlike the TV show *Antiques Roadshow*," he adds.

Of course, there are times when something precious falls in your lap. "I had been looking for a picture that I had seen a photograph of in the mid-1980s," recalls Apostle. "It was a big picture, *Mary Magdalene contemplating a Skull*. I was always looking for it, but I could never find it. One day someone e-mailed me a JPEG and said, 'You might be interested in this.' And there it was." In fact, the painting is a masterpiece by the Italian artist Corrado Giaquinto,

and was purchased from Sotheby's at auction this January for the world-record price of \$1,360,000. It is now the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The business world of art is naturally competitive, but Apostle argues that the parties involved work together. He says, "Museums, auctions houses, and dealers are all on the same continuum. The auction houses and dealers find the pieces; dealers restore them. We all rely on scholars to determine attribution and age of the work."

"You have to be a businessman, an art scholar, a connoisseur, and good with people," says Apostle of his job at Sotheby's. "I love my job. There are days when you wake up and find a masterpiece. You are sitting there and all of the sudden you discover a painting that has not been seen in a hundred years. That's the part I love."

Apostle visits art shows across the U.S. and Europe as he prepares for Sotheby's next big auction—one week he is in Florida, the next week he is in London. As the desire to own Old Master paintings spreads around the globe, so does the search for long-lost works.

Who knows what masterpiece he might find today?

**KIRK A. ZAMBETTI** of Gross Pointe, Michigan, is a vice president and national sales manager with Siemens Medical Solutions. Mr. Zambetti's role at Siemens is to manage the private practice physician market for ultrasound. (*See Births.*)

## 1991

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**MATTHEW T. ARDISON** of Dorchester, Massachusetts, continues his work in clinical care and research in cardiovascular medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital, a position he took in April of 2004. His particular areas of clinical interest include the management of peripheral arterial disease. Mr. Ardison has just been inducted into *Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare* for 2006.

**JAMES F. BEBEAU** is the director of mental health services with Danville Pittsylvania Community Services. Mr. Bebeau lives in Danville.

**GREGORY R. DAVIS** of New York City is a real estate director with Cogent Communications, Incorporated.

**JAMES C. FELICIANO** has been promoted to senior director with Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in the new products marketing division. Mr. Feliciano's primary responsibility will be to lead the launch of a child vaccine, Prevenar. Mr. Feliciano lives in Tokyo, Japan, with his wife Yoko and 18-month old son, Alex.

**Dr. ROBERT F. LEMERT** moved from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to the Orlando, Florida, area in July 2004 to join a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

## 1992

**MILLARD F. JONES III** of Erie, Colorado, is the regional manager of Metron-Farnier in Boulder.

**MICHAEL D. KNIGHT, JR.**, of Knoxville, Tennessee, was named the University of Mississippi 2005-2006 John and Renée Grisham Emerging Southern Writer. He is the director of the University of Tennessee's Creative Writing Department and the author of *Divining*



Michael Knight '92

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Dr. & Mrs. Anne C. Lund should have read  
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## Bill Wright '94, international narcotics diplomat

"THERE'S A SAYING that Islamabad is 20 miles from Pakistan," says

William H. "Bill" Wright V '94 of Pakistan's capital city, "and it's pretty true." Wright is the Pakistan program officer for the International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) division of the U.S. Department of State. "Islamabad is a very new city and it was built to be the capital. My first trip was just to Islamabad and I thought, 'This is very nice; it's very modern and I wouldn't mind coming here.' The next time, however, I went to the *real* Pakistan. I left Islamabad and went to Peshawar and

then went south to the Baluchistan area and in most cases it's the real 'Wild West.'"

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BILL WRIGHT '95  
State Department  
narcotics diplomat

Wright works with the Pakistani government and other international partners to develop policies to reduce the flow of narcotics through Pakistan, primarily the flow of opium and heroin from Afghanistan. This includes helping the Pakistanis develop their law enforcement's ability to catch drug traffickers, enhance their judicial system's ability to prosecute traffickers, and create programs to rehabilitate addicts. The entire program is roughly a 30-to-40-million-dollar-a-year program.

Pakistan's border with Afghanistan stretches 1,500 miles, from the Arabian Sea across deserts and mountains to China, and is populated with many semi-autonomous tribal groups which do not recognize conventional borders.

Wright says the Afghan drug traffickers are creative and persistent, "They move narcotics in every fashion: heavily armed caravans, camels, horses, or walking it over. It doesn't go through just Pakistan. There's flow that goes north; there's flow that goes through Iran. It's coming out of all sides. There's a lot of money involved

and that breeds ingenuity." Through Wright's department, the INL provides Pakistan with commodities, like vehicles and communications equipment, to pursue the traffickers entering their country.

"We also do law enforcement reform," says Wright. "That's going in and working with their police, their judiciary, and their equivalent of the FBI. We teach them how to target traffickers, how to collect evidence, crime scene investigation ... really some basics."

The program includes a counter-narcotics element, which Wright calls "spillover from Afghanistan." Though Pakistan was completely poppy-free a few years ago, there has been a small resurgence of the crop. Around the year 2000, the Taliban had completely eliminated Afghan opium production, but now 87 percent of the world's opium production comes from Afghanistan, commanding a street value of about \$2.7 billion.

Wright adds, "That's roughly 33 percent of the economy in Afghanistan and 80 percent of that \$2.7 billion goes to the traffickers. The money's

*Bill Wright '94 (in blue shirt) accompanies Ambassador Anne Patterson (in blue coat) as she talks with Pakistani military leaders.*





Wright (center) on patrol with Pakistanis in the Khyber Pass.

not going to the farmer in the fields; it's going to the criminal element."

Wright came to the State Department following law school at DePaul University and a short stint in a Chicago law firm. "I knew that I wanted to come back to Washington and I was really interested in international law enforcement and the rule of law," he says. "I peppered the State Department with my résumé and eventually this opportunity came up." He also got the opportunity to rekindle some Hampden-Sydney relationships once he returned to the East coast. "I have so many great friends whom I get to see regularly, like Tuck Shumack '95 and Joel Velasco '95. As a matter of fact, we were all in Tuck's wedding last week in Nashville."

The skills Wright developed at Hampden-Sydney prepared him for his career in the federal government. He says, "The obvious tool given to me at Hampden-Sydney was the ability to write and to think clearly. As a political science major, I was introduced to the Socratic method of teaching in classes taught by Dr. Marion, Dr. Eastby, and others. Through this method I learned to structure my thoughts better and therefore to become a better writer. Upon entering law school I think that I had an initial advantage with respect to writing. This skill has served me well in my current job, my time as a lawyer, and my time on Capitol Hill."

Fighting the drug war in South

Asia provides Wright with a strong ally: Islam. Islam forbids the use of "intoxicants," which includes drugs and alcohol. Wright says, "There are some traditional uses of opium in Iran, but basically it's against the Muslim religion, and Pakistan, for one, is taking it very seriously. We are just now making some strides on the demand side with the creation of rehabilitation centers. It's kind of a faith-based rehabilitation and so far it seems to have been really successful. Pakistan is coming to grips with its own internal addiction problems, which is something new."

Though he works with many Pakistanis, Wright's primary counterparts are within our own government: the South Asia regional bureau at the State Department and the Narcotics Affairs Section of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad in particular. During his regular trips to Pakistan, Wright works closely with his counterparts in the Pakistani government, such as their police, their paramilitary border security, and their equivalents to the DEA and FBI.

"When I go there," explains Wright, "our Narcotics Affairs people on the ground are working daily with these people, so I probably represent the funding end of things." His trips usually include a series of meetings to monitor how programs are being implemented and how well they are being implemented. He has the difficult task of quantifying and tracking the intangible "rule of law."

Wright admits being surprised by the desolation found in much of the country, but his surprises have not been limited to adversity. He says, "Another thing that surprised me was the amount of good work that State Department is doing, something that two years ago I had no idea the U.S. government was involved with. We are making good efforts, and they show positive results on the ground—where it counts. It's nice to be a part of something like this. Each time I go back, I see incremental improvements, especially in the law enforcement capacity-building and the overall U.S.–Pakistan relationship. There will always be setbacks, but in the long run we are on the right path."

*Rod, Dogfight & Other Stories*, and *Goodnight, Nobody*.

Dr. MICHAEL B. LITTLETON of Birmingham, Alabama, joined the Surgical Associates, P.C., for the practice of general surgery and surgical oncology. Dr. Littleton was a surgical resident in the division of general surgery at the University of Alabama Hospitals for five years. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine. (See *Births*.)

JASON MEATH is the senior vice president of The Stevens & Schrieffer Group in Washington DC.

MATTHEW S. MORGAN has taken a position in the London office of White & Case LLP, where he will continue practicing in the area of derivatives and structured finance. (See *Births*.)

GEORGE W. "BILL" NORRIS, JR., of Richmond has been named to the Board of Trustees for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, the world's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research, education, and patient services.

CLUNET H. "CLU" PETTY-JOHN III of Lynchburg is president of Pettyjohn Construction, Incorporated.

JUSTIN "KIP" WOELPER of Towson, Maryland, has joined Ferris Baker Watts as a vice president, after nine years with Morgan Stanley.

## 1993

A Federal Express commercial by JONATHAN MACKLER aired during the Super Bowl broadcast on February 5. The ad ranked #3 in the *USA Today* poll, the highest FedEx has ever ranked, and #1 in the *Wall Street Journal* poll. *USA Today* reported that after the commercial ran, the number of hits on the FedEx website went up 13,000%. ("That's not a typo," Mackler points out.) He began his professional career with the Martin Agency in Richmond as an art director. He moved to New York in 1999 to work for Wieden & Kennedy and is now an associate creative director with the advertising firm BBDO. He has handled



Clu Pettyjohn III '92



Jonathan Mackler '93 and a still from his FedEx Super Bowl ad featuring Grog the caveman shipping clerk.



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ALEXANDER L. CALFEE of Columbus, Ohio, is the director for business development of Aegis Mission Essential Personnel, LLC, a security and language consultancy. (*See Births.*)

ROBERT "BOB" CUMMINGS of Mobile, Alabama, is a hydrologist with Clar, Geer, Latham & Associates, Inc.

JEAN-FRANÇOIS DE RICHEMONT of Marne la Vallée, France, is pleased to announce that his daughter, Louisa-Emilia de Richemont Lopez Calleja, was baptized on January 7, 2006, in an 11th-century Romanesque church in the Aragon province of Spain.

JEFFREY A. MISENHEIMER is an attorney with Lewis & Roberts, PLC. Mr. Misenheimer and his wife Susan live in Raleigh, North Carolina.

W. SCOTT THOMASSON recently returned home to Roanoke to join the family business, Layman Candy Company, as vice president of sales. The company was founded by his great-grandfather in 1948.

G. YARKO THOMAS has recently moved to Durango, Colorado, to work at East by Southwest as a mid-level sushi chef. Mr. Thomas has been a sushi chef for five years, having been trained by a Japanese national.

WILLIAM RUSSELL YOUNG II is the economic development director for the Virginia Port Authority, focusing on building cargo volume at the Port of Virginia by working closely with economic development representatives to locate distribution centers, warehouse development, manufacturing facilities, and maritime-related offices. Mr. Young has been with the VPA since 1998. He lives in Norfolk.

## 1997

KARLO J. AROZQUETA was awarded the Certificate of Valor by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department in February 2005 for helping victims trapped in a burning apartment building. In October 2004, Mr. Arozqueta and his wife were driving home when they noticed a burning building with people calling for help. The couple called the fire department, and Mr. Arozqueta used his Spanish



Drew ('94) and Clarissa Owen, Emery and Bray Bourne '96, and Alicia and Michael Palmore '97 celebrate the holidays with basketball star Charles Barkley at the Ritz-Carlton in Buckhead.

numerous national ad campaigns, including FedEx and Snickers, and has earned many industry awards.

ROBERT JAMES WADDELL, JR., joined the Atlanta office of McGuireWoods LLP in May 2005. Mr. Waddell is practicing with the firm's commercial litigation group. He was previously associated with the law firm of Alston & Bird LLP.

GERALD R. WALSH III is the general manager of the television station WUPV-65 in Richmond, a UPN affiliate.

## 1994

Dr. MALCOLM KENNEDY SYDNOR, JR., is an assistant professor of radiology at MCV/VCU in Richmond. (*See Advanced Studies.*)

## 1995

LOGAN H. BROWN of Richmond, Vermont, is a project manager for Vermont Energy Investment Corporation in Burlington, Vermont.

TYLER B. BUTLER of

Arlington is currently working at the Missile Defense Agency's Infrastructure Management Deputate as an analyst on logistics, budget, and infrastructure management planning issues.

DANIEL J. McCORMICK of San Francisco, California, is a client services consultant with Wells Fargo Bank.

MATTHEW D. MICHAEL, a litigation attorney in the Washington office of Skadden, was involved with the entry of a deferred prosecution agreement between the U.S. Attorney's Office and KPMG LLP. Assuming conditions to the agreement are fulfilled, KPMG as an entity will avoid indictment in what has been described as the largest tax-fraud case ever.

BRANNON NEALY is a district manager for major accounts with ADP in Richmond.

MARSHALL W. SCHOENTHAL of Richmond is a manager for Infinite.



Russell Young '96

A group of alumni gathered in Fort Worth, Texas, for Andy Pritchett's 30th birthday. Pictured from left: Stephanie and Toby Albright '99, Andy Pritchett '99, Jeremy Rucker '99, Katherine and Chris Dowdy '99, and Barrett and Dave Ball '97.





*Karlo Arozqueta '97 (in blue shirt) was awarded the Certificate of Valor by the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department in February 2005 for helping victims trapped in a burning apartment building.*

to persuade the trapped family to remain calm. He also helped rescue a small child and warn other residents to evacuate the building.

**JOHN D. CATTANO** of Columbia, South Carolina, is the managing partner of CC Development Group, which is developing apartment-hotel hybrids in Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina, and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**J. CHRISTOPHER CHAMBLIN** is an attorney with the law offices of Douglas L. Fleming, Jr., PC in Leesburg.

**WILLIAM CRAIG REILLY** is the vice president of Monarch Bank in Norfolk.

**ERIC A. TINNELL** of Farmville is an assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Prince Edward County.

**DAVID WANG**, after finishing the MBA program at Old Dominion University in December 1999 and working as an information manager for a hotel in Charlottesville, has moved to San Bernardino, California, where he is a web and graphic designer for Arrowhead Credit Union.

## 1998

**JOSHUA L. BETTRIDGE** of Austin, Texas, is the president of Energy Acquisitions, Incorporated.

**Dr. MARK ERNST FELDMANN, JR.**, of Charleston, South Carolina, is a resident in surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina. His wife Kathryn teaches at Ashley Hall.

**CHRISTOPHER K. "CHRIS" PEACE** was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, representing the 97th district, in Richmond.

**WILLIAM D. SELDEN VI** of Richmond was awarded Scott & Stringfellow's inaugural OCEAN Gold Seal Standards Service Award.

## 1999

**TYGH L. BAILES** of Arlington was profiled in the Movers & Shakers section of Campaigns and Elections magazine. Mr. Bailes is executive director of Grassroots Programs at The Leadership Institute.

Commander **GREGORY FOXX** is stationed at the U.S. JFK Special Warfare Training Center and School in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

**DAVID A. HOBBS, JR.**, of Mountain Brook, Alabama, is a

principal with Founders Investment Banking in Birmingham.

The Reverend **MICHAEL J. KOCH** is the Senior Pastor at The Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wenonah, New Jersey.

**ROBERT F. SANDLASS, JR.**, of Baltimore, Maryland, has been admitted into the Honorable Order of Jamestown Society, the First Families of Tennessee, and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. (*See Weddings.*)

**ERIC M. "SHOEF" SHOENFELD** of Richmond is a managing partner for The Mutual Fund Store in Glen Allen.

**ADAM STOCKTON** and **JOHN G. "JACK" SHANNON** report that 2nd Passage Advertising and Design is working on projects for The Martin Agency, with clients such as Miller, UPS, GEICO, and NASCAR.

## 2000

**Lt. MARTIN N. FENTRESS, JR.**, of Chesapeake is deployed with an E-2 Squadron, VAW-124, aboard the *USS Roosevelt*. (*See Births.*)

**CHARLES G. "CHIP" HARRISON, JR.**, is a special agent with the Alabama Securities Commission in Montgomery.

Charles P. "Cappy" Gilchrist '06 met a fellow tiger in the public square of Oslo, Norway, while studying abroad.



**BRENDAN B. McMAHON** of Ponchatoula, Louisiana, was named editor of the weekly newspaper *The Ponchatoula Times*.

**JOHN T. MITCH, JR.**, is currently a project manager for DBS Corporation in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**BRIAN M. STEVENS** of Alexandria is a customer service representative with Innovative Discovery.

**SHING YUE TANG** of Midlothian is singing in the choir and serving as interim Sunday School director and webmaster at Bermuda Baptist Church in Chester. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

## 2001 5TH REUNION OCTOBER 7, 2006

**DAVID S. BILL IV** is a history teacher at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Massachusetts.

**MICHAEL H. BLACKWELL** has moved from Dallas, Texas, to Washington, DC, to work in the mid-Atlantic office of JPI, a national developer of luxury apartment communities and condominiums. (See *Weddings*.)

**KERON S. FELICIANO** of Decatur, Georgia, is a teacher in Cobb County, Georgia. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

**MICHAEL A. GREGORY** of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is an area supervisor for MIT's laboratory animal care program.

**SEAN M. MATHENY** is living in Auckland, New Zealand, and

working as a network technician for Specialist Computer Services.

**ANDREW L. "DREW" NORRIS III** of Georgetown, Texas, is working for Dell Computers at their corporate headquarters in Round Rock, Texas. Mr. Norris is the inside account manager for all K-12 schools in the Los Angeles County area as well as the entire state of Hawaii.

**MATTHEW ROMANI** is a realtor with Long and Foster in Fredericksburg.

**DAVID T. SANDERS** of Washington, DC, has been working on political campaigns and in the legislative branch since graduation. Most recently, Mr. Sanders worked for the Bush-Cheney reelection campaign. He is currently working with the U.S. Congress for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office on intellectual property law.

## 2002

**THOMAS W. ASHTON** is an associate at Hart & Associate, P.C. in Richmond. (See *Advanced Studies*.)

**DAMIEN L. BUCHANAN** of Wilmington, North Carolina, works for Stone Mill Builders, Incorporated, in Leland, North Carolina.

**MATTHEW D. BURLEE** of Nags Head, North Carolina, is a sous chef at Outer Banks Steakhouse, a locally owned restaurant specializing in steaks and fresh local seafood dishes.

**JAMES T. CARROLL IV** is a customer service representative with RBC Centura in Norfolk.

**FRANK GOODPASTURE IV** works in Maui, Hawaii, as an underwater videographer and scuba instructor at the Maui Dive Shop.

**MATTHEW S. LAKIN** works for Virginia U.S. Congressman Eric Cantor as a legislative assistant. Mr. Lakin lives in Washington, DC.

**JOHN DRAKE WINDSOR MANN** of Linville, North Carolina, wrote an article that was published in *The National Review* and was highlighted in the *Washington Times*.

**JONATHAN D. "JON" MEEKS** of Louisa is a special education teacher and football coach at Louisa County High School.

**WILLIAM PHILIP MORRIS-SETTE IV** of Midlothian works for Citizen's & Farmer's Bank in Richmond.

**JOSEPH K. PIERCE, JR.**, of Marlton, New Jersey, is a technical recruiter with HireSource Solutions in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Mr. Pierce specializes in finding engineering, architectural, and medical talent for his client companies.

**Lt. JG JASON RITCHIE** has been transferred from Carrier Air Wing Eight to the U.S. Naval Central Command-Fifth Fleet Headquarters in Manama, Bahrain.

**J. HARRISON STUART** of Charlottesville works in the sales department of the window division at Gaston & Wyatt, Incorporated.

**Lt. J. COURT VANZANT II** is serving with the United States Army's 4th Infantry Division in Ishandaryah, Iraq.

**CALEB B. VARNER** of Farmville has been reassigned to the Dominican Republic, where he will lead a new partnership program with Plan International and the Peace Corps. They are launching the first micro-finance program of its type in the country. Mr. Varner will be in charge of the development of the project plan and the execution of its initial stages.

## 2003

**ADAM W. BURTON** of New Bern, North Carolina, works for Ellington Utility Contractors.

AUSTIN M. "PORK CHOP" KRISON of Birmingham, Alabama, is head coach for the JJV girls' soccer team of Mountain Brooke School. Mr. Krison is also a part of the charity HSMA (Helping Single Mothers' Along). They help single mothers who need help working and managing their domestic responsibilities.

STUART P. WINSTON of Richmond is an underwriter with James River Group.

## 2004

TYLER A. LUX is a REIT property analyst with SNL Financial LC in Charlottesville.

PATRICK T. MAGEE of Charlotte is a loan processor with State Employees' Credit Union.

CHARLES H. McCANTS teaches Latin and Greek at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, North Carolina.

PHILIP LUCIEN PLEASANTS has been living in New York City since August 2004, working for an advertising and design company.

WARREN T. POIRIER of Hopewell is working with Jonathan Hendrix '02, Jake Harris '05, and Don Damron '05 at AIG Financial Advisors in Richmond. Mr. Poirier was named AIG's 2005 national Top Rookie of the Year.

MARTIN SCHMIDT of Baltimore, Maryland, is a laboratory coordinator with JHU Neurogenetics & Behavior Center.

## 2005

MATTHEW P. ANDERSON of Arlington is a finance manager with Mark G. Anderson Consultants in Washington, DC.

JOHN Z. AXSOM has received his Sandan (3rd degree black belt) in Okinawan Shorin Ryu and Shodan (1st degree black belt) in Okinawan Kobudo. Mr. Axsom is a communications specialist with the USO of Hampton Roads.

ADAM J. BARKER is a congressional aide for U.S. Senator John McCain in Washington, DC.

CHRISTIAN O. DAVIDSON of Charlottesville is a land surveyor and land planner with Roger Ray &

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JACOB D. "JAKE" DWYER is a production assistant for Digital Domain in Venice, California. Digital Domain created the special effects for films such as *Titanic* and *Lord of the Rings*.

WILLIAM HEINITSH is a staff assistant and legislative correspondent at the U.S. House of Representatives. Mr. Heinitsh lives in Washington DC.

TRAVIS H. IRVIN is a law clerk with Ayers & Stolte, P.C. in Richmond.

BRADLEY C. JOYNER of Richmond has been promoted to financial center manager for BB&T.

WILLIAM PERKINS of Richmond is working for C. Forbes, Incorporated. The company designs awards, medallions, coins, and lapel pins, as well as promotional products. He is working with the Hampden-Sydney Bookstore to produce a commemorative Hampden-Sydney College coin in cast bronze.

BILLY T. VAN EATON is a credit analyst with SunTrust Bank in Atlanta.

## 2006

CARL A. SUNDIN of Richmond has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

## Advanced Studies

### 1982

JON A. PACE of Charlotte, North Carolina, is pursuing his MBA at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

### 1991

GARY HELM DARDEN of New York, New York, earned a Ph.D. in U.S. history from Rutgers University in October 2005. Dr. Darden is an assistant professor of history at Farleigh Dickinson University in Madison, New Jersey.

### 1993

W. DAVID CULP, JR., of Arlington won a Fellows Award for Research Excellence (FARE) for his work as a pre-doctoral Research Fellow with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Graduate Partnerships Program. The FARE award, sponsored by the Scientific Directors, NIH Office of Intramural Training and Education, NIH Office of Research on Women's Health, and the NIH Fellows Committee, is based on scientific merit, originality, experimental design and the overall quality and presentation of scientific abstracts. Mr. Culp is a research fellow with the NIH Graduate Partnerships Program, and works with National Eye Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, and the Cancer Center Karolinska (CCK) at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. His research focuses on identifying biologically significant, differentially expressed proteins in a progressing solid tumor.

### 1994

Dr. MALCOLM KENNEDY SYDNOR, JR., graduated from a fellowship in Interventional Radiology from the University of Virginia; Dr. Sydnor is an assistant professor of radiology at MCV/VCU.

### 1995

TYLER B. BUTLER of Arlington is attending Johns Hopkins

University's MA/MBA program for government with a focus in homeland security and law.

## 1996

**JAMES L. "JAMIE" BLACKBURN** received a Master's degree in horticulture from Cornell University in January 2005. Mr. Blackburn works at the Atlanta Botanical Gardens.

## 1997

**JASON LIGHT** of Atlanta has earned his Georgia real estate license and has accepted a position in the Buckhead office of Jenny Pruitt & Associates.

**ERIC C. SANDS** received his Ph.D. in government from the University of Virginia and is serving as a lecturer in Political Science at the College.

## 1998

**JONATHAN VAUGHN** received his MPA from Baruch College in New York City. Mr. Vaughn works for Cambridge in America (CAM).

## 1999

**JAMES E. THATCHER** of Lyon, France, completed an MBA at the Ecole de Management de Lyon (EM Lyon) and is working for a French venture-capital firm, Sofimac Partners, based in Lyon and Clermont-Ferrand.

**FRANCIS E. "FRANCO" ZELLNER** of Daphne, Alabama,

was awarded a Darla Moore Fellowship for the International Master of Business Administration program (IMBA) at the University of South Carolina. The Darla Moore is the top fellowship granted to students in the program. As part of the IMBA program, Mr. Zellner will be studying at the Economics University of Vienna in Austria. At the end of the program, Mr. Zellner will have earned an MBA from the Economics University of Vienna and an IMBA from the University of South Carolina.

## 2000

**SEAN J. "CATFISH" KILGORE** of San Antonio, Texas, recently passed the Texas Bar Exam.

**SHING YUE TANG** is pursuing his MBA at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

## 2001

**KERON S. FELICIANO** has graduated from Georgia State University with a Master's of Education in behavior and learning disabilities. Mr. Feliciano is a teacher in the Cobb County Public School System.

**JEREMY P. MAULDIN** is a graduate student at the University of Virginia.

## 2002

**THOMAS W. ASHTON** of Midlothian passed the Virginia Bar exam on October 13, 2005.

**EDWARD CAUSEY DAVIS III** received his Master's degree in history from James Madison University in the spring of 2005.

## 2003

**DEREK D. BARKER** of Charlotte, North Carolina, studied abroad for one semester at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China, while working towards his MBA.

**RUSSELL E. CUMMINGS** is in his first year of nursing school at The School of Practical Nursing at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

**MICHAEL J. WALLACE** of Weyers Cave graduated from Montana Tech with a Master's of Science in geoscience.

**ROSS L. WILSON** of Austin, Texas, worked on an architecture graduate school design-build project in summer 2005. The project, done as a hands-on studio by Mr. Ross and 12 of his classmates, is in a community park on the grounds of Hamilton Middle School in Houston, Texas. It was designed to be a multifunctional space; it can be used as an outdoor classroom, performance stage, or projection theatre, as well as an area for the school children to use during lunch and other breaks. Mr. Wilson is a graduate student at Gerald D. Hines College of Architecture, University of Houston.

## 2004

**WILLIAM "DIRK" ANDERSON** of Jacksonville, Florida, is in his second semester of law school at Florida Coastal School of Law. Mr. Anderson has also been in the Marine Corps Reserves for the past two years with the 4th Amphibian Assault Battalion in Tampa.

**JOHN G. DANIEL, JR.,** recently completed Phase 2 and SERE of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School Special Forces Qualification Course.

**DAVID R. DAUGHERTY** of Jacksonville, Florida, is in his first year at Florida Coastal School of Law along with **Andy Jackson '03**, in his third year; **Brent Gammon**



*The park shelter-stage designed by Ross Wilson '03 and his architecture class.*

'03, in his second year; and Will Anderson '04 in his first year.

DAVID MORGAN HOWELL of Chesterfield is enrolled in the L. Douglas Wilder School of Government. He is scheduled to graduate in the spring of 2007 with a degree in public administration.

ROBERT "BRAD" ISRAEL of Mobile, Alabama, received his commission into the United States Army on August 18, 2005, from the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and is now in the Infantry Officer Basic Course. Following completion of the course, Mr. Israel will attend Airborne and Ranger schools before starting his first assignment as a Rifle Platoon Leader.

ROSS MICHELS is in his second year of medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) in Charleston.

## 2005

DAVID M. GOOD is an analytical chemistry graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

JAMES C. MILLER is a graduate student at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

DENNIS KEITH WILLIAMS, JR., of Raleigh, North Carolina, is a graduate student and teaching assistant at North Carolina State University.

## Weddings

### 1974

WILLIAM CLARKSON GARRETT, JR., and CONSTANCE HASTINGS SHERMAN were married on November 26, 2005, at First Presbyterian Church in Martinsville. The best man was William Clarkson Garrett '43, father of the groom. Also in the wedding party were Ronald Wayne Axelle '68 and Francis Palmer Jones, Jr. '74. The bride graduated from Salem College in North Carolina and works for the Martinsville City School System. Mr. Garrett received his Master's degree from Trinity University in Texas and works for Sunnyside Retirement Communities—King's Grant. They live in Martinsville.

### 1986

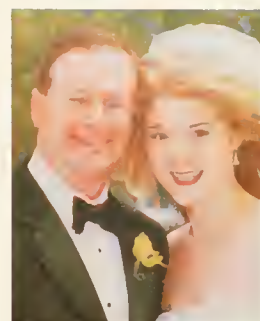
DAVIS S. WRINKLE and MARA JUNGÉ were married on August 13, 2005, in Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania.

### 1987

JAMES L. HEIBERG and DANIELLE DOWLING were married on October 16, 2004, at Saint James Episcopal Church in Mount Vernon. Mr. Heiberg practices law in Washington, DC. The couple lives in Alexandria.

### 1991

CHARLES SANDERS STUART BARSTOW and KIMBERLY ANN AVILES were married on January 12, 2005. They live in Oakwood, Georgia, where they are both police officers with Georgia's Dekalb County Police Department.



*Richard Broughton '95 and Wendy Lamond, married on March 16, 2005.*



*At the wedding of James Blackburn '96 and Krista Holler on May 15, 2004.*



*At the wedding of David Lawrence '99 and Brooke Anne Baunsgard on October 9, 2005.*



*Robert F. Sandlass, Jr. '99, and Tamar Alexia Fleishman, married on September 24, 2005.*

## 1992

**DANIEL GRIFFITH "GRIFF" DREW, JR., and JACKIE NORTON** were married on July 31, 2005, in Montego Bay, Jamaica. The bride is a meeting planner in Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Drew is vice president of technical consulting for Milestone Group consulting firm.

## 1993

**WILLIAM HARMAN SHELL and WHITNEY ANN DOOLEY** were married on September 14, 2005, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride is a

graduate of Bluefield College. The bride works for Carilion Health System; Mr. Shell works for Trans Union. They live in Roanoke.

## 1995

**J. RICHARD BROUGHTON and WENDY LAMOND** were married on March 16, 2005.

**RYAN E. IRVING and CAROLINA BAILEY** were married on October 22, 2005, at Wakefield Chapel in Annandale. In attendance were **Shaun Irving '97, Brian Bruder '95, and Steven Ho '95.** The couple lives in Fairfax.

## 1996

**JAMES L. BLACKBURN and KRISTA HOLLER** were married on May 15, 2004, near Seaside, Florida. In attendance were **Graham Black '96, Andy Sherrod '96, John Martin '96, Mark Simonton '96, Greg Chittum '98, and Phil Sherrod '70.** The Blackburns live in Atlanta, Georgia. *(See Advanced Degrees.)*

## 1998

**DAVID GARY LAWRENCE and BROOKE ANNE BAUNSGARD** of Winthrop, Washington, were married on October 9, 2005, in Montana. In attendance were **Braxton Naff '99, Forest Naff '05, Peter Cummings '00, and Casey Sweeney '99.**

## 1999

**WILLIAM G. HOMILLER and LUCY PALMORE HEIL** were married on August 14, 2004, at First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg. **Charles J. Homiller, Jr., '97,** served as best man and **J.D. Jordan '99 and Danny Barlow '99** were groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Jason Kello '99, John Fruit '99, John May '99, Tom Waskom '99, Travis Hardy '00, and Greg Allen '00.** The bride is a 2001 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and a 2004 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law; she currently practices family law with Batzli, Wood & Stiles, P.C., in Glen Allen. The groom is a commercial real estate attorney with Troutman Sanders LLP in Richmond. The couple lives in Midlothian.

**ROBERT F. SANDLASS, JR., and TAMAR ALEXIA FLEISHMAN** were married on September 24, 2005, in Springfield, Kentucky. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College and the University of Baltimore School of Law. She is an attorney and a writer. Mr. Sandlass is a management and budget analyst for Carroll County, Maryland. The couple lives in Baltimore, Maryland, with their dog, Mr. Jefferson of Virginia.

**JAMES E. THATCHER and ELINA DENISE PAULINE**



*At the wedding of William Homiller '99 and Lucy Heil on August 14, 2004.*

*At the wedding of Erik Jensen '00 and Allison McSween on July 17, 2005: Justin Keith '98, Douglas Webb '99, Sherwood Bowditch '99, Douglas Banks '00 Casey Sweeney '99, Erik Jensen '00, Allison Jensen, William Wilkins, Matthew Malone '95, Croft Meeker '00, Ryan Orr, Bradley Kintz.*

*At the wedding of Thomas Winston '00 and Neely Markel, on October 9, 2004.*

**SORNIQUE** were married on August 20, 2004, at the Eglise Saint-Paul in Lyon, France. The bride is from Vichy, France. The couple lives in Lyon.

## 2000

**ERIK EINAR JENSEN** and **ALLISON THERESE McSWEEN** were married on July 17, 2005, at Fort Belvoir. The bride is a graduate of James Madison University and works for Long & Foster. Mr. Jensen works for Brickfield, Burchette, Ritts & Stone. Matthew E. Malone '95, Douglas L. Banks '00, Sherwood H. Bowditch '99, and Croft A. Meeker '00 were groomsmen. Also in attendance were Douglas Webb '99, Justin Keith '98, Casey Sweeney '99, and William Wilkins '98. Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple lives in Alexandria.

**THOMAS L. WINSTON** and **NEELY MARKEL** were married on October 9, 2004, at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. In attendance were Jared Tully '00, Jon Bradway '00, Stuart Winston '03, Jeff Schmidt '00, Adam Lawson '00, Andy Duggan '00, Rick Tillar '98, Nat Armistead '77, Jeff Gayle '71, Richard Kay '71, Carter Dabney '00, Herbert Adkins '50, Henry Winston '75, Rob Whittmore '01, Ryan Pemberton '00, Jonathan Tunner '95, Matthew Jones '95, and John Belmonte '00.

## 2001

**MICHAEL H. BLACKWELL** and **MINDY MCGUIRE** were married on October 14, 2005 in Blowing Rock, North Carolina. The wedding was officiated by The Reverend T. Feild Russell '84. Charles Beach IV '02, Scott Harris '01, Schoo Keplinger '01, and Matthew Canterbury '01 were groomsmen.

**THOMAS STEPHEN CARSON** and **ASHLEY VIRGINIA COWART** were married on August 6, 2005, in Charlotte, North Carolina. Nicholas Piraino '01, Scott Fava '01, Matt Jones '03, and Dallas Christian '03 were groomsmen. Rob Pilcher '02 was a reader. The bride is a graduate

of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a nurse practitioner. Mr. Carson is a salesman. The couple lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

## 2002

**JOHN BRIAN ANDERSON** and **KIERSTEN LYNN WELCH** were married on December 10, 2005, in Washington, D.C. In attendance were The Reverend Matthew Anderson '99, Greg Justice '03, Coite Manuel '99, Link Mustin III '06, and Barrett Peters '02. The bride is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University. Mr. Anderson is employed by AIG VALIC. They live in Washington, D.C.



*Timothy Justin Gammons '02 and Lora Aileen Mullins, married on January 14, 2006.*

*At the wedding of John Anderson '02 and Kiersten Welch on December 10, 2005: Barrett Peters '02, Kiersten and John, and Jacob Anderson (VPI '01).*



*At the wedding of Michael Marable '02 and Karen Austin on June 5, 2004.*

*At the wedding of Patrick J. Martin '02 and Julie Shelton on August 6, 2005.*



*At the wedding of Jack Coiner II '05 and Sarah Roberson on July 9, 2005: (left to right) Chad Southward '06, Keith Williams '05, Dustin Reynolds '05, Jonathan Foote '05, Simon Everett '06, Christi Coiner (bride), Jack Coiner '05, Shawn Shurm '05, Matt Zaytoun '06, Tyler Matthews '05, and David Good '05.*



*At the wedding of Hunter Grein '05 and Sara Andrews on September 10, 2005.*



of Virginia School of Nursing. She is a pediatric RN with Carilion Health System. Mr. Marable is a Veterans Service Representative with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The couple lives in Roanoke.

**PATRICK J. MARTIN** and **JULIE SHELTON** were married on August 6, 2005, in Washington, DC. In attendance were **Tommy DiVincenzo '03**, **John MacDonnell '03**, **Chris Lucas '03**, **Matt Rannals '03**, **Mac Garner '03**, **Greg Behringer '03**, **Matt Hanson '03**, **Todd Ball '03**, and **Mike Olson '02**. Also attending were Dr. Stanley Cheyne, Dr. Walter C. McDermott III, and Professor Lee Cohen. The bride has her MAT in elementary education and teaches second grade at a Rockville, Maryland, private school. Mr. Martin is a research engineer in distributed robotics for Intelligent Automation, Inc.

## 2003

**CHAD LINWOOD MADISON** and **CHERIE ANN BOWLIN** were married on April 30, 2005. The bride is a 2004 graduate of Elon University. The couple lives in Richmond.

2nd Lt. **MICHAEL WESLEY SERVER** and **KATHERINE ANNE PETLOVANY** were married on August 27, 2005, at The Holy Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church in Marietta, Georgia. In attendance were **Jonathan Brown '03**, **Kerr Ramsey '03**, **Warren Poirier '04**, **Lucas Jones '03**, **Ben Watts '03**, **Matt Myers '03**, and **Bill Davis '02**. The bride is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a Master's of Education. Mr. Server was a volunteer fire fighter in Farmville. Upon graduation from Hampden-Sydney, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Following a honeymoon on a Mediterranean cruise, the couple will live in Germany.

**ANDREW PATRICK STEELE** and **RHONDA BLAIR PETTUS** were married on September 24, 2005, at Celebrations at the Reservoir in Moseley. **Greg Miller '03** and **Alan Marr '03** served as groomsmen in the wedding party. The bride is

a graduate of Radford University and is a marketing specialist for Aon Insurance Services. Mr. Steele is a management supervisor for Carpenter Company. They live in Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

## 2005

**JOHN T. "JACK" COINER II** and **SARAH CHRISTINA ROBERSON** were married on July 9, 2005, in Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. In attendance were Chad Southward '06, Keith Williams '05, Dustin Reynolds '05, Jonathan Foote '05, Simon Everett '06, Shawn Shurm '05, Matt Zaytoun '06, Tyler Matthews '05, and David Good '05. The bride is a 2005 graduate of Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, with a bachelor's degree in childhood development and psychology. The couple lives in Blacksburg, where Jack (a biology and fine arts double major at Hampden-Sydney) attends Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine and Christi teaches in the Child Development Center at Virginia Tech.

**HUNTER DALTON GREIN** and **SARA BRITTANY ANDREWS** were married on September 10, 2005. The couple lives in High Point, North Carolina.

# Births

## 1981

To **WARD** and **SHULA GOOD**, a son, Randolph Lawson Good, born on December 13, 2005, in Richmond. The proud parents say big brother John Ramsay (21 months) "is all set to show him around Death Valley this Lacrosse season."

## 1984

To **SUTTON** and **BETH BALDWIN**, a daughter, Laura Lee Baldwin, on February 15, 2005. They live in Maidens.

## 1985

To **DONALD** and **CRISTY NEWTON**, a son, Donald Trigg Newton, on June 14, 2005. They live in New Orleans.

## 1986

To **J. LAWRENCE MANSFIELD, JR.**, and **MEG MANSFIELD**, a daughter, India Luise White Mansfield, on January 27, 2005.

To **DAVID** and **ANGELA MEYER**, a son, William Marion Meyer, on October 23, 2005. He joins big brother Davey at their home in Danville.

## 1987

To **JOHN** and **MARY FENICE**, a son, Cole Victor Fenice, on October 3, 2005. They live in Wilmington, Delaware.

## 1988

To **ALBERT J. BOLET III** and **CYNTHIA BOLET**, a daughter, Sara Margot Bolet, on December 6, 2005, in Atlanta. Sara joins big sister Anna (10) and big brother Albert (8). The family lives in Lilburn, Georgia.

To **BRIAN** and **BECKY FLEMION**, a son, Noah Gabriel Flemion, on March 12, 2005. The family lives in Bumpass.

## 1989

To **MICHAEL** and **JENNIFER BROST**, a daughter, Mary Katherine Brost, on July 27, 2005. She joins siblings Michael (4) and Hallie (3). The family lives in Richmond.

## 1990

To **KIRK** and **AMY ZAMBETTI**, a son, Ian Palmer Zambetti, on August 2, 2004. He joins big brothers James (10) and Charlie (8). They live in Grosse Point, Michigan.

## 1991

To **MICHAEL** and **MARY HUBBARD**, a daughter, Katelyn Faith Hubbard, on July 27, 2005. She joins brother Joshua (5).

To **TOM** and **JENNI SCHROEDER**, a son, Andrew Henry Schroeder, on October 19, 2005. He joins big brother Ben (2 1/2). They live in Roanoke.

## 1992

To **MARC** and **SHERRI BROWN**, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth Brown, on July 1, 2005. They live in Arlington.

To **JOHN WILSON DAVIS III** and **DEDE DAVIS**, a daughter, Emmie, on November 28, 2005. She joins big brother Wil (2). The family

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*Jason and Mandy Foster '02  
with Chester Cole Foster III.*

lives in Richmond.

To **DAVID D. HOOD, JR.**, and **JEN HOOD**, a daughter, Virginia Randolph Hood, on July 4, 2005. She joins big sister, Eliska Channel. The family lives in Birmingham, Alabama.

To **MICHAEL** and **AMY LITTLETON**, a son, John Corley Littleton, on September 21, 2005. He joins big sisters Katie (8) and Anna (5). The family lives in Birmingham, Alabama.

To **MATTHEW** and **LAUREN MORGAN**, a son, Noah Jacob Michael Morgan, on November 25, 2005. The family lives in London, England.

To **BRENAN STANT ROSER** and **DONNA WHEELLEY ROSER** of Easton, Maryland, a son, Luke Thomas Roser, on February 6, 2006, in Salisbury, Maryland. The baby was welcomed by his sisters Caroline and Lilly and his brother Cal.

## 1993

To **ASA** and **CYNTHIA ELKINS**, a daughter, Alena Meredith Elkins, on September 9, 2005. They live in Alexandria.

## 1994

To **CHRISTOPHER** and **EMILY MARLOWE**, a daughter, Annabel Manning Marlowe, on October 7, 2005. She joins big sisters Caroline (5) and Louise (2). They live in San Francisco, California.

To **JOSHUA** and **MEGAN RAHMAN** of Richmond, a son, Joshua Hartley Rahman, Jr., on October 3, 2005. Hartley joins his big sister Keaton.

To **PETE** and **ANNE SMITH** of Blackstone, a daughter, Rachel Anne Smith, on October 3, 2005. She joins big sisters Hannah (6) and Grace (4).

## 1995

To **JOSEPH** and **JULIE BUSH**, a daughter, Caroline Nicole Bush, on October 29, 2005. She joins big sister Lauren Taylor Bush. They live in Roanoke.

To **JONATHAN** and **CHRISTIE CARMOUCHE**, a son, Bennett Verdun Carmouche on

September 10, 2005. He joins twin big sisters Cora Michelle and Sydney Ingram. They live in Rochester, New York.

To **G. DEANES GORNT0, JR.**, and **CHRISTINE GORNT0**, a son, George Deanes Gornto III, on October 28, 2005

To **STEVEN** and **SHELLEY HO** of Anaheim, California, a daughter, Vivienne Elizabeth Ho, on September 19, 2005. She joins big brother Nate.

To **DAVID** and **KELLER SMITH**, a daughter, Keller Whitney Smith, on October 29, 2005. They live in Charleston, South Carolina.

## 1996

To **WILLIAM INGRAM BLACK, JR.**, and **ALLIE BLACK**, a daughter, Mary Hollins Black, on June 1, 2005. She joins big brother William Ingram Black III (3 1/2). The family lives in West Palm Beach, Florida.

To **ALEX** and **KRISTA CALFEE**, a daughter, Leighton Kathryn Calfee, on September 30, 2005.

To **BERKLEY** and **MOLLY JOLLY**, a daughter, Sadie Margaret Jolly, on September 27, 2005, in Virginia Beach.

## 1997

To **BLAKE** and **KATHERINE MILES** of Stephens City, a daughter, Elizabeth Crandall Miles, on October 11, 2005.

To **JAMES** and **AMANDA TAYLOR**, a son, James Schaible Taylor, on September 6, 2005, at Henrico Doctor's Hospital in Richmond. They live in Glen Allen.

## 1998

To Dr. **MARK E. FELDMANN, JR.**, and **KATHRYN FELD-MANN**, a daughter, Kathryn Flora Feldmann, on November 8, 2005.

## 1999

To **JONATHAN** and **ALISON BIEROWSKI**, a daughter, Madison Paige Bierowski, on August 20, 2005. They live in Midlothian.

## 2000

To **MARTIN N. FENTRESS, JR.**, and **WHITNEY FENTRESS**, a son, Brentton Nunnally Frentress, on May 22, 2005. The family lives in Chesapeake.

To **BRUCE HARRISON HITT, JR.**, and **DINIA ALPIZAR**, a son, Bruce Harrison Hitt III, on November 15, 2005, at CIMA Hospital in San Jose, Costa Rica.

## 2002

To **JASON** and **MANDY FOSTER**, a son, Chester Cole Foster III, on August 28, 2005. The Fosters live in Mineral.

To **NEAL** and **CORTNEY HERNDON**, a son, Buford Jackson Herndon, on July 9, 2005. The family lives in Chatham.

## STAFF

To **MELISSA** and **GREG HAMLETT**, a son, Gregory Mason Hamlett, on October 27, 2005. Mrs. Hamlett is the human resource assistant at the College.

To **MIKE** and **DIANE TIMMA**, a son, Elijah Ronald Timma, on January 2, 2006. Mr. Timma is an associate in Instructional Technology and Media at the College.

# Deaths

## 1931

**J. HOLMES THOMAS** of Round Hill died on November 11, 2005. Mr. Thomas attended Bluemont School and graduated from Round Hill High School. He graduated *cum laude* from Hampden-Sydney College and taught at Round Hill High School before joining the U.S. Navy in 1943. He spent three years as a lieutenant commander in the South Pacific. He then studied at Harvard Business School. In 1946, he and two other men formed the insurance firm of Armfield, Harrison and Thomas in Leesburg; he retired from that business in 1979. He served on the Loudoun County Sanitation Authority and the Round Hill Town Council. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Loudoun County High PTA and the Purcellville Lions Club. He was a master of Thompson Masonic Lodge.

## 1934

**JAMES JONES MARSHALL, JR.**, died on October 21, 2005. Mr. Marshall's career as a lawyer spanned 41 years with the law firm of White and Case in New York City, where he achieved partnership and retired as a full partner in 1978. Mr. Marshall served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946. He continued to serve in the Army Reserve from 1946 to 1952. Mr. Marshall endowed a scholarship at the College, administered by the Honors Council.

## 1935

**ANDREW KEAN LEAKE II** died on January 18, 2006. Mr. Leake was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and attended the University of Virginia Law School. From 1943 to 1946, Mr. Leake served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After the service, he returned to work at Stephen Putney Shoe Company, from which he retired as president in 1977.

## 1939

**LEWIS DICKERSON EVANS** of Salem died on December 22, 2005. Mr. Evans was a member of the 115th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Infantry Division during World War II; he earned the rank of captain while serving in the European theater and was awarded a Bronze Star for heroic achievement in military operations in Normandy, France. He was a member of Roanoke Post 64 of the 29th Division Association. Mr. Evans, a self-taught engineer, retired from Appalachian Power Company in February 1982, following 35 years of service. Mr. Evans was a charter member and Life Fellow member of the Roanoke chapter of ASHRAE, an international engineering society.

## 1941

**JOSEPH B. GEYER** of Baltimore, Maryland, died on December 12, 2005. Mr. Geyer was a retired attorney.

## 1942

**ALLYN GARDNER JANNEY** of Richmond died on November 27, 2005. Mr. Janney was a World War II Army veteran and the retired owner of Virginia School Equipment Company. Mr. Janney is the father of Dr. Samuel M. Janney II '73 and Dr. Allyn G. Janney, Jr. '82.

## 1943

**THOMAS M. MILLER** of Green Bay, Wisconsin, died on December 2, 2005. One of the few Hampden-Sydney athletes to go on to a career in professional football, Mr. Miller played for two years with the Philadelphia Eagles (1942-44), one year with the Washington Redskins (1945), and one year with the Packers (1946). Mr. Miller then began a successful career with the Green Bay Packers management, spanning 33 years. He was known as Vince Lombardi's right-hand man in the team's front office, serving at that time as assistant to the general manager. Mr. Miller also served as the team's director of publicity and sales promotion, director

of business operations, business general manager, and assistant to the president. He negotiated players' contracts, television and radio contracts, made the team's travel arrangements, and oversaw the maintenance and the early expansion of Lambeau Field. A veteran of World War II, he was elected to the Hampden-Sydney College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999.

## 1944

**RICHARD HAWES MANSON, JR.**, of Charlottesville died on August 25, 2005. Mr. Manson was a retired communications technician with American Telephone & Telegraph.

## 1945

**CECIL W. ALDERSON** of Teays Valley, West Virginia, died on December 23, 2005. Mr. Alderson attended Hampden-Sydney before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He graduated from Morris Harvey College, now the University of Charleston. Mr. Alderson worked in automobile sales for more than 55 years. He was also a member of Charleston Baptist Temple, where he served as an usher for many years.

**Dr. JAMES BURNLEY WOOD** of Charlottesville died on October 8, 2005. During World War II, Mr. Wood served in the U.S. Army as a medical technician. After the war, he entered the University of Virginia School of Medicine, graduating in 1950. He remained at the University Hospital for his residency in pediatrics. He was a founding partner of Pediatric Associates of Charlottesville.

## 1949

**Dr. ARCHER JONES**, a historian and award-winning author, died on January 23, 2006. Dr. Jones earned his Master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia. He taught at the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hampden-Sydney College, and Virginia Tech, where he served as the first chairman of the department



*Holmes Thomas '31*



*Thomas Miller '43*



*Archer Jones '49*



William McLaughlin '49

of history and political science. He co-wrote *Politics of Command: How the North Won, and Why the South Lost*. Dr. Jones also wrote *Confederate Strategy from Shiloh to Vicksburg*, *Civil War Command Strategy*, *The Art of War in the Western World*, and *Elements of Military Strategy: An Historical Approach*. His wife Joane Leach Jones says, "He was a 19th-century man struggling in the 20th century. He always, always wore a coat and tie. He was charming and had a wonderful sense of humor."

#### WILLIAM LOWNDES

McLAUGHLIN, of Lexington, an internationally respected research scientist and teacher, died on October 26, 2005. Mr. McLaughlin was the author of more than 250 scientific papers, a physicist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in Gaithersburg, Maryland, and an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland. An authority on methods of measuring radiation doses for processing and protection, Mr. McLaughlin is known worldwide as the father of radiochromic-dye dosimetry; he was the lead author of two key books in his field, *Dosimetry for Food Irradiation* and *Dosimetry for Radiation Processing*, as well as chapters in several other books. He was an editor of the *International Journal of Applied Radiation and Isotopes* (1989-1999). After his 1996 retirement, he was named a NIST Fellow. Mr. McLaughlin's many honors include the U.S. Department of Commerce's Silver Medal (1969) and Gold Medal (1979), the National Bureau of Standards's Applied Research Award (1985), the American Nuclear Society Radiation and Technology Award (1987), and the *Elsevier Science Journal of Applied Radiation and Isotopes* Gold Medal (1995). Mr. McLaughlin received the Research and Development I00 Award three times in his career. In 1999, The Washington Academy of Sciences honored him for "outstanding achievement in the physical sciences." He was a member of the American Nuclear Society, the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Health

Physics Society, and Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C. Music was one of the deepest loves of his life. He was a supporter of and subscriber to the Washington National Opera for 50 years. A respected authority on bluegrass and Appalachian mountain music, he was a skilled guitar player and writer of country songs, several of which have been recorded. He often performed with his sons, both of whom are professional musicians.

#### 1950

KENNETH T. RITTER of Norfolk died on October 17, 2005. Mr. Ritter graduated from Maury High School; at Hampden-Sydney he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. While stationed in England during World War II he flew 33 missions as a nose gunner on a B-24 bomber. He was the secretary and treasurer of T. E. Ritter Corporation until his retirement.

#### HERBERT HATTON

ADKINS of High Point, North Carolina, died on October 19, 2005. He was formerly president of H.H. Adkins Company and a long-standing member of the Auctioneers Barber Shop group. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, having served during World War II. Mr. Adkins was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he sang in the choir, was a teacher in the Sunday school, and served on the Church Vestry.

#### 1954

VINCENT L. DURAN of Littleton, Colorado, died on February 13, 2003. Mr. Duran was a member of Theta Chi fraternity while a student at the College. He was a retired criminal investigator with the U.S. Department of Interior, which he joined in 1967. Following retirement, Mr. Duran was a campus supervisor at Chatfield High School. His wife Helen says, "We were married in 1970 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and had 32 years together."

#### 1956

Dr. JOHN A. RAWLS of Mechanicsville died on December 31, 2005. Dr. Rawls earned a graduate degree in surgery from the Medical College

of Virginia in 1964 and began a general surgery practice. Dr. Rawls joined the United States Army in 1967, serving one year in Vietnam in the 85th Med-Evac Unit; he was stationed at a hospital where he operated on wounded soldiers. His contributions include 34 years of service with the East Hanover Volunteer Rescue Squad. He was also operational medical director for MedFlight and medical director for the Virginia Association of Volunteer Rescue Squads. He was an operational medical director in the Old Dominion EMS Alliance Region and an active member of its Medical Control Committee. Dr. Rawls was also an active member of the Central Virginia EMS system. Dr. Rawls served on the Hanover Medical Control Board and the State Medical control board and had been a member of the Hanover Board of Supervisors.

#### 1960

HOWARD V. WHITNEY III of Virginia Beach died on December 26, 2005. Mr. Whitney was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity during his years at Hampden-Sydney College. He served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps before embarking on a career in banking which allowed him to travel the world. He and his wife Pat were well-known for their gourmet cooking and gracious entertaining.

#### 1968

ROBERT BLAIR HILTON of Jackson, Kentucky, died on September 17, 2005, in Lexington. Mr. Hilton did graduate work at the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, Virginia Tech, and the University of Kentucky, obtaining degrees from the latter two. He taught at Pulaski High School and West Virginia Tech, and was the library director at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, before becoming director of libraries at Lees College in Jackson, Kentucky. Mr. Hilton edited the college magazine at Alice Lloyd and wrote a column "Years Ago" for the *Jackson Times*.



Howard Whitney III '60



Robert Hilton '68

## 1969

**WILLIAM THOMAS TARRY** of Oxford, North Carolina, died on October 21, 2005. Mr. Tarry spent most of his adult life as a tobacconist for Tobacco Trading Corporation, Adams Tobacco Company, and Universal Leaf Tobacco Company. For the past few years he was a real-estate agent with Joe Bryan and Associates, Incorporated. Mr. Tarry was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and an active member and past president of the Oxford Kiwanis Club.

## 1978

**LAWRENCE DEAN HAMNETT** of Suwanee, Georgia, died on October 26, 2005. Mr. Hamnett attended the Upper Freehold Regional School District and graduated from the Peddie School. Mr. Hamnett was a claim manager for Bituminous Insurance Company.

## 2000

**RUSSELL ANDREW BRITT** of Greensboro, North Carolina, died on October 13, 2005, after a long battle with cancer. While at Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Britt was a Venable Scholar and a member of both Theta Chi fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism society. He was also the general manager for radio station WWHS and a loyal member of the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department. After college, Mr. Britt worked for Britt and Miller Insurance and Financial Services. He was a member of Cape Hatteras Anglers Club, Mattamuskeet Foundation, Ducks Unlimited, and NC Wildlife Habitat Foundation.

## FACULTY

Dr. **FRANK J. SIMES** died on November 25, 2005. Dr. Simes earned degrees from the University of Michigan and the State University of New York at Albany; he completed his doctorate at the Pennsylvania State University after which he served there as Dean of Men for 18 years. Dr. Simes served as Dean of the Faculty at Hampden-Sydney College from 1967 to 1975, during which time he completed post-doctoral work in psychology at the University of Virginia. Following his deanship at the College, he continued as a member of the psychology department until retirement. Dr. Simes served in the Coast Artillery in the Pacific during World War II. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Masons; he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa social leadership fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. An enthusiastic golfer and sailor, Dr. Simes lived in Durham, North Carolina, with his wife Mary Alice (Molly).



Russ Britt '00



Frank Simes

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85	\$5,331	9.5 %
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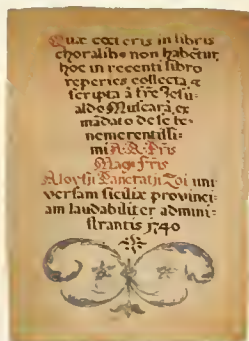
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An alumnus gives the College a musical treasure

# Chant comes to the Hill

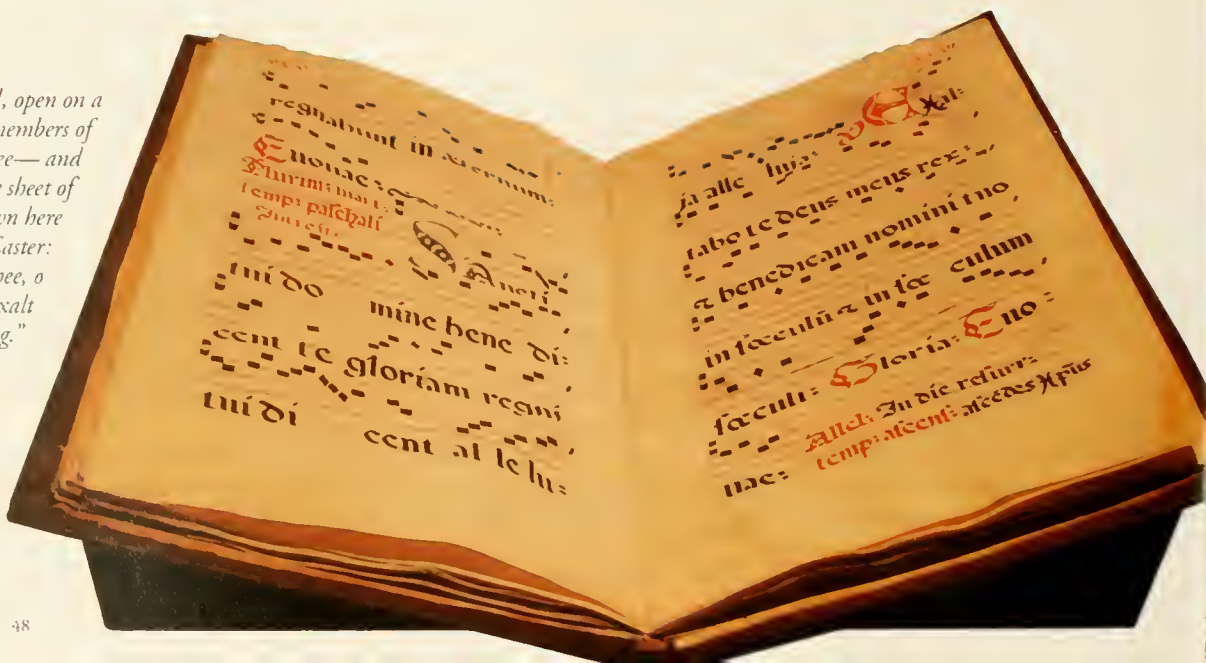
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The title page, above, with its dedication to His Highness Prince Aloysius Pancratius Zous, administrator of Sicily, and the cover, below, showing the brass bosses designed to prevent wear on the leather.



The Antiphonal, open on a stand, shows how members of a choir could all see—and sing from—the same sheet of music at once. Shown here are two collects for Easter: “Your people praise thee, o Lord” and “I shall exalt you, o God my king.”



IN NOVEMBER 2005, Frank Johns '70 contacted the library concerning the donation of an antiphonal manuscript that had been in his family for generations. Later that month, he and his mother, Mrs. Thomas N. P. Johns, brought an elephantine folio (approximately 16 x 23½ inches) in an attractive medieval-style binding of embossed calf over wooden boards with metallic boss protectors. Inside this cover were 38 leaves of vellum in an imposing Latin script with accents of red and reddish-orange. The title page, also in Latin, has a blue motif that serves to accent the title and the date, 1748.

The antiphonal is from the collection of Thomas Nelson Page (1853-1922), a direct ancestor of the Johnses and an American author and diplomat who acquired this manuscript in Europe, presumably during the period when he served as the United States ambassador to Italy. The antiphonal is assumed to be from Sicily.

We are quite fortunate to have this relatively complete document of liturgical practice in the College's archival and rare book collection. A few pages may be missing—perhaps a more elaborately decorated title page—but every item in the index and appendix is present in the 72 pages of music.

The term “antiphonale,” in the early days of the Church and again in 18-century Italy, was used to describe the book of music for the Ordinary of the Mass (Kyries, Glorias, etc.) as well as the music for the Daily Office (Matins and Vespers being the primary services outside monastic communities). In addition, this Antiphonale contains the “Dies irae” from the Requiem Mass, Psalms and scripture readings, and chants for particular saint's feast days. The Rosary is also included

and receives the most artistically decorated treatment in the book; such attention probably reflects a high level of devotion to Mary in the local Sicilian community.

The manuscript is also of interest for its human touches: a large letter “M” traced out but left incomplete through haste or neglect; a consistent use of a particular shorthand for the “Gloria Patri” which was sung over and over again at the end of chants; the shift from four-line chant notation in the main portion of the book to modern five-line staves in the appendix, which appear in another hand and in a different color ink.

Issues of provenance and local liturgical practice will tell us more about how the book was used in parish life. The book is large enough to have been placed on a stand and used by a choir or schola, or it could have been an especially elaborate altar edition. Perhaps most importantly, each chant will be transcribed and analyzed and compared to other examples to discover any unique or original melodies. One interesting variant has already been discovered—the “Dies irae” in our book is not the famous chant played, for example, at the end of Berlioz' *Symphonie fantastique*, but a completely different melody. (Special thanks go to Dr. C. Wayne Tucker for his assistance in translating the manuscript.)

The dedicatory page promises, “You will find in the present book things collected which are not held in other ... books.” Hampden-Sydney has an exciting opportunity to find out exactly what the scribe, writing almost 300 years ago, meant by that boast. We will share the results of our research with the community, both in publication and in performances of selected chants.

*Two alumni families have pledged \$2,000,000 to help renovate Gammon Gymnasium. They now challenge you to help match that figure by December 31, 2006, and complete the job.*

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JOE VIAR '63 & BILL KIRK '72

Joseph F. Viar, Jr. of Alexandria and Bill and Shireen Kirk of Roanoke have each pledged \$1 million toward the expansion and renovation of Gammon Gymnasium. They challenge other alumni and friends of the College to match their total gift of \$2 million, by December 31, 2006.

The \$6.8-million renovation of Gammon Gymnasium (built in 1939 and expanded in 1955 and 1969) will involve major additions, totaling 17,634 GSF, to the existing building. Offices, locker rooms, weight room, training facilities, and classrooms for all field sports will be in Gammon. Kirby Field House will then house the basketball team, the pool, and the Fitness Center.

The Gammon Gymnasium project is one of a three-part capital campaign, along with a new library, now under construction, and significant additions to the endowment for scholarships and professorships.

JOE VIAR '63 was the founder and Chairman of Viar & Co., Inc., which was acquired by DynCorp in 1991; he is now retired. Viar has developed computer-related programs for communications and



Joseph Viar, Jr. '63

has served as technical consultant for IBM to investigate new techniques in data communications. He has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Medicaid Administration System, and the Lawyer's Title On-Line Search System to improve their communications systems, data processing standards, and management planning.

While at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Viar was a Dean's List student and co-captain of the football team. He was named to both the All Mason-Dixon and the All-Virginia Small College football teams. A Hampden-Sydney College Trustee for 20 years, Mr. Viar has long been an enthusiastic supporter of the College's athletic program. Mr. Viar has served as Chairman of the Alexandria Hospital Foundation and was a founder of the George Mason University Century Club. He was Vice-Chairman of the Virginia Olympic Committee and a member of the Alexandria Economic Development Partnership.

J. W. "BILL" KIRK III '72 is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Associated Asphalt, Inc., headquartered in Roanoke, Va. He served as Chairman of the Asphalt Institute Board of Directors in 2004. A native of Roanoke, Mr. Kirk began his career with Shell Oil Company in Philadelphia and then joined Fuel Oil and Equipment Company in 1976, becoming President in 1988. In 1997 Fuel Oil changed its name to Associated Asphalt, Inc. He is a

Trustee of the College.

While at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Kirk was a first-team All Mason-Dixon Conference defensive tackle on the 1971 Tiger squad that led the nation in defense. He has long been an enthusiastic supporter of the College's athletic program. Mr. Kirk chaired the successful \$10.5 million campaign to build the new Salem Family YMCA and the Kirk Family YMCA in Roanoke, and is a past president and current board member of the Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are active in many community organizations in Roanoke, including Blue Ridge Public Television, the Better Business Bureau, the Art Museum of Western Virginia, Child Health Investment Partnership, and the Conflict Resolution Center.

C. SHIREEN HAYES KIRK, an attorney, was born in Northern Ireland but considers

herself a native of Norfolk. She graduated from the College of William & Mary in 1982 and from George Mason University School of Law in

1988. Mrs. Kirk, formerly a partner with Flippin, Densmore, Morse & Jessee, has been legal counsel for Associated Asphalt since 1998.

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Architect's rendering of the new two-part east wing, at right. The new east entrance, center, leads to the Athletic Hall of Fame Gallery.



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